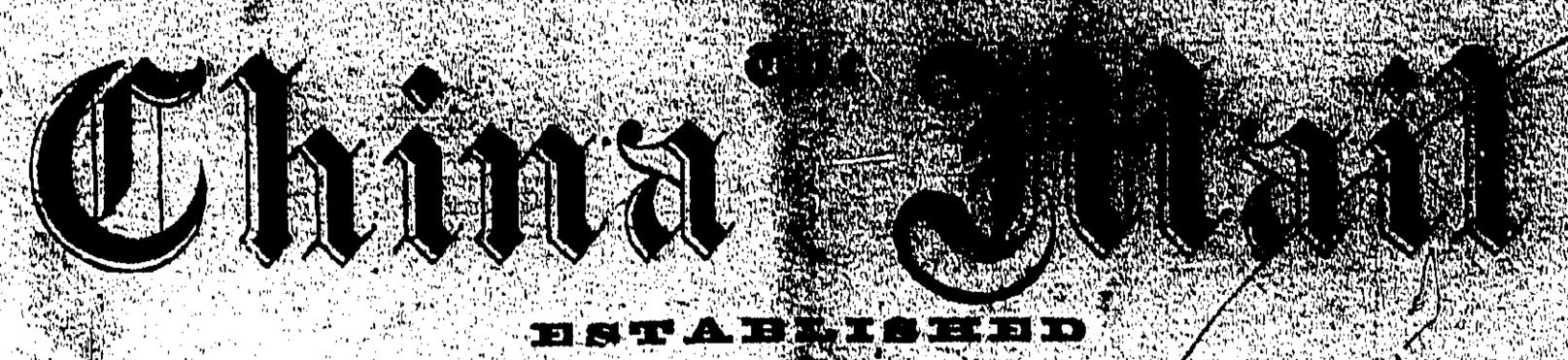
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LOCAL BEQUESTS.

EXTRACTS FROM SIR P. CHATER'S WILL

CHURCH BENEFITS.

We have been favoured with the following information dealing with the contents of the Will Honourable Sir Catchick Paul Chater so far as local terests are concerned.

It appears his Executors Trustees are Lady Chater, E. L. Shenton Mr. Mattingly and Mr. A. H. Barlow. After giving his personal

effects to Lady Chater, he bequeaths, among others, the following legacies and annuities. legacy to Lady Chater of £10,000. To Dr. J. C. Macgown 25,000. Mr. E. Sadick \$50,000. To Dr. Fred Kew \$25,000. To his office boy \$100 and to the Hongkong Jockey Club \$50,000 and an An-

nuity to Lady Chater of £10,000. The residuary estate, after making very substantial provisions for his nephews and their children, is given to the Armenian Church of Nazareth.

Calcutta. Lady Chater has the right occupying Marble Hall as long as she wishes and on her desiring not to further occupy the house, then it is given unconditionally to the Hongkong Government.

Sir Paul Chater's collection of porcelain and pottery is given to the Hongkong Government un conditionally.

As regards the Permanent Managing Directorship of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Sir Paul Chater, has subject to certain specific terms, nominated Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co. Ltd., and should they not accept the office then Si Robert Ho Tung, and should he not accept the office, then Mr J. T. Bagram for the benefit the estate.

The Will contains special dis cretionary powers as to the postponement of realisation of the estate and for the allotment the estate in specie. 👉

VALEDICTORY.

RETIREMENT OF MR. B. A. HALE.

LOCAL JOURNALIST:

journalism in the Far East for over! was no legal obligation on him to thirty years, is severed by the re- have the writ served on the solitirement of Mr. B. A. Hale, editor leitors.

Hale acquired an interest in the notice of the court actions he did old-established "Hiogo News" of not think plaintiffs were entitled Kobe, converting it from a morning to costs but he left himself in His into an evening Journal. It was Worship's hands:

Mr. Hale was married. News" were destroyed by fire and lances to be paid by defendant. the interests sold to the "Kobe Chronicle." Mr. Hale returned to England where he intended settling down. In 1903, however, Mr. Hale accepted the position of Manager of the "Hongkong Dally Press," succeeding Mr. Alfred Cunningham. (Mr. Tom Wright, later Editor of

the "China Mail," became Editor of the "Daily Press" at that time); Mr. Hale remained with the "Daily Press" until 1915 when he took over for three years the editorship of the "China Mail, leaving Hongkong for England in 1018. Late in 1919 he was again offered the editorship of the 'Daily Press and once more came to Hongkong in that capacity remain-

ing here ever since except for Home leave last year. Mr. Hale was made an Unofficial Justice of the Peace in 1918. As an expression of esteem and goodwill, Mr. Hale's journalistic colleagues on the local newspapers. have presented him with a silver mounted blackwood tea table and cilver cigar and cigarette box

suitably inscribed. The best wishes of their many friends for a happy and long-lived retirement will go with Mr. and Mrs. Hale on their return home.

The Seritary Board mosts 4.15 m.m. to day.

RENT OF ROOM.

TENANT WHO LEFT WITHOU

EMPRESS LODGE CASE.

A dispute as to a reasonable amount suitable for breach of contract in respect of a room at Empress Lodge, Mody Road, Kowloon, led to the Tepresentation at the Summary Court this morning of Mrs. Murphy, complainant, and

Mr. A. E. Greenway, defendant: Mr J. T. Prior for the complainant, read extracts from correspondence passing between Deacons, for the defendant, and

The facts as disclosed in the letters were that Mr. Greenway, who had agreed to continue the hire of a room for April, left without notice. Mr. Prior stated that complainant would be entitled to claim \$450 as it was clearly indicated that a month's notice was called for but a writ had been made out only for \$300 for breach of contract and later by agreement it was decided that if Mr. Greenway paid \$150 and costs, Mrs.

Murphy would not press the case. A settlement along these lines was agreed upon, on condition that the money was paid forthwith. The money had not, however, been forthcoming when the list of cases came up for hearing and on that occasion a week's adjournment was granted. After another adjournment the case had been fix-

ed for to-day. Mr. Prior referred to complaints received from Deacons as to the conduct of the case, protesting at the case having come into court after a settlement appeared to lition. have been effected. Mr. Prior added that it had been made clear that the settlement was conditional on payment forthwith and this had not been complied with. The firm of Deacon's had been repre-

sented at the court adjournments. Mr. H. C. Macnamara (for the defendant), said he knew nothing as to any court adjournments. He thought there had been a mis-

His Worship looked up his notes and stated that it was a fact that the firm was represented at the hearings when adjournments

were made. With regard to a matter of legal etiquette about which Deacon's had complained, viz. the service on defendant personally of An association with local news. The writtinstead of the solicitors, paper work extending over a period Mr. Prior said he apologised. It of nearly-twenty-years and with had been an oversight but there

of the "Hongkong Daily Press." Mr. Machamara said he would who leaves for Home to-morrow on like to draw attention to the fact the s.s. "Carmarthenshire." that the writ had been made out Mr. Hale's first experience with for exactly double what had first Far Eastern journalism was with been claimed and double the the "Kobe Chronicle" which he amount which had finally been joined in 1895. This paper later lagreed upon. \$300 was an imbecame known as the "Japan proper amount to claim." As re-Chronicle." A few years later Mr. gards costs, as he had not had

whilst, in charge of this paper that . Mr. Justice Wood made an order I for the amount agreed on (\$150). When the offices of the "Hiogo costs of the three court appear-

CORRUPT POLICE.

OVER A HUNDRED CHARGED IN KIEFF.

FOUR DEATH SENTENCES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, May 31. The trial in Kieff of 105 police officials, who were charged with bribery and abuse of power, ended. in four being sentenced to death and Tr to various terms of imprisonment including one for ten years. The pemainder were ac-

GENERALLY CLOUDY WEATHER FORECAST

For the 24 hours ending at noon

to-morrow, the Observatory forecast keads - Rest winds freeh to moderate; generally cloudy. Pressure has increased comsiderably over S. Manchuria, inoderately over N. E. Japan and elightly from 8. W. Japan E. at China. It. is mark what butter

from Indo-Unina to the Palitrelless.

COAL CRISIS.

HOPES OF FUELER MOVES

CABINET ON ALERT

(Reuter & Service.) London May 30

The coal subsidy has lapsed. The Cubinet met late at night The main object of the Ministers is to be accessible in case of a last-

There are hopes of further moves

A HINT.

Important Developments Likely

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, May 31. No open moves had taken place up to this evening to bring about fresh coal negotiations. At midnight the Government's offer of

a subsidy of £3,000,000 expires. The Prime Minister was back in town to-day.

The evening journal, the Star states that whilst Mr. Baldwin has been spending his Whitsundide holiday at his country residence. The Chequers, he has not been inactive and has been in indirect touch with the representatives of both owners and the miners. The Star hints that as a result of these proliminaries there are likely to be important developments in the situa-

Coal Supplies.

In event of the coal stoppage continuing it is stated that large quantities of foreign coal are at the command of Brilish importers, wh TYLL receive as neuroe promisen Government if that should be necessary. These supplies are under stood to be available from the Saar Basin and France. Negotiations with the United States are well

coal imported from foreign coun-leach stole one plate. tries will be raised by the railway-

DUTCH SHIPPING BOOM.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rotterdam, May 31. The effect of the British strik on the Dutch coal trade is shown from the fact that from May 1 to May 29, 329 vessels left here with cargoes of over 1,500,000 tons of coal compared with the usual monthly average of 700,000 tons whilst during the same period 883 vessels bunkered in the New Waterway, compared with 84 in the corresponding period of 1925.

Impost on Russians.

London, May 31.

The British coal strike is placing a heavy impost on Russian Trade Unionists who are called to contribute 25 per cent, of their wages, according to a Russian Embassy statement, while immediate assistance has been sent to Britain from Trade Union Funds, "

LAND BUBBLE?

LARGE CORPORATION GOE INTO BANKRUPTCY.

BAD FOR FLORIDA.

(Router's American Service.)

New York, May 31. that the American-British Improvement Corporation, Developer of the Floradina Club, with the work accomplished at was alway to-day, but Ameone of the largest real estate Geneva and added that for the rice a reluctance to parti-

The assets are listed at \$2.551; The matter because there was a other ways in which she had en-000 and the limbilities af prohibility of the next wer occur courses the cause of peace. #8,581,000 (gold):

STRANGE TALES.

VARIETY AT THE POLICE COURTS.

THIS MORNING'S LIST.

false pretences was disclosed be will endeavour to keep his home fore Major C. Willson at the Cen- fires burning in Centon while trai Magistracy this morning when pushing shead with the expedia Chinese was charged with the bion against other provinces, is

complainant, a married woman I It is stated that Gen. Change ceived a visit from the defendant in Shuchow prefecture (i.e. at with a letter purporting to be Shiukwan, on the North: River) signed by Chan Hing-yan, a re. where he will control the various lative recently transferred from quarters and direct the military. the local office of the Industrial Should his vanguard push shead and Commercial Bank to Canton, into Hunan province, he will pro-The letter contained the news ceed thither. that the sender had been arrested at Shum Chun and a sum of \$500 | Council (in Canton) detailing was required as bail. It further plans to preserve order "in the requested that a few dollars be rear. handed to the bearer of the news.

Defendant was stated to have given himself away when the hame of a friend of the family was mentioned as the person who directed him to the house. This statement was found to be false when the friend was called up on the telephone. He arrived at the house and identified defendant as being concerned in theft of some

clothing at a previous date In sending defendant to prison for three months, the Magistrate said he felt sure that in addition to the few dollars he was attempting to obtain, defendant, would have got away with the \$500 if the money had been handed to him. Wanted in Singapore.

A Chinese woman was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell in con-Singapore. She was arrested on arrival

here, and it was stated by Det.inspector T. Murphy that a label on-her-luggage corresponded wi the first name in the marrant, Defendant was remanded

A Varying Story.

Found carrying two lead boiler plates, a Chinese cargo coolie im The Government has been assured plicated a fellow worker only to that no obstacle in the handling of confess before the Magistrate that

The first defendant received fourteen days in prison, and the tion of all justifiable disputes. other, a minor, was ordered ten

strokes with a cane.

Cooked His Own Goose! Charged with unlawful possession of a piece of cotton cloth, a Chinese claimed to have received our conviction that they are. in the article from a stranger. 'A ed to explain how this could be so, he quickly replied that the strang-

like himself, slept in the The explanation did not go far on the face of the thumb print record which showed a conviction for stealing a cooked goose. Defendant was given four

LABOUR OFFICE.

AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE'S CRITICISM!

weeks" hard labour.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva May 31.

Director of the Labour Office and notably in regard to the nonratification of the Hours Convention, the South African delegate was most eulogistic as regards the report and generally the work of the Labour Office. On the other hand Mr. Bessley.

to at this conference and lacks 150 guns, and Mr. Kellogy and Mr. It is reported from Jacksonville doing something tarmible whereby I House and appected social conditions might meet the Mr. Kelloge assured him Tearers terms of the Treaty of Peace. Like the spirit animating developments in Florida, has filed reason it had been decided to call tipate in war had often been shown a voluntary petition in bank- a conference at Honolulu of alle both by her participation in interworkers in the Pacific to discuss nations, Arms Conferences and by

Line in that region In 1800 attacks by dogs reported Friends Wir Begumont of No. 1 Colland Mrs. E. J. Griffin are celonging to Manife by the President

GEN. CHANG. HIS PLAKS TO EXTEND

SCOPE. KEEP FIRES BURNING.

An attempt to obtain money by How General Chang Kal-shek briefly outlined in a cable to the

The evidence showed that the Warr Is The Po living at No. 118, Caine Road, re- | Will establish hie headquarters

At present he is at the Military

'COMMON SERVICE."

AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, May 31. "Common sense" should be America's contribution to world peace, declared President Coolidge

in the course of a Memorial Day address at Arlington National He said that the Americans believed that other nations ought to nection with a jewellery theft in join them in laying aside suspicions and hatreds sufficiently to agree among themselves upon the methods of mutual relief from the

necessity of maintaining great land

and sea armaments. This was

Unpossible if they constructy had in mind a resort to war for the redress of their wrongs and the enforcement of their rights. The League of Nations bught to be able to provide those countries with certain political guarantee which the United States did not require; also, the World Court could cer-

tainly be used for the determina-The Americans should not underestimate the difficulties of the European nations, nor fail to extend to them the highest degree of

patience and sympathy. "But, we cannot fail to assert great need of further limitations of armaments." The United States entered the preliminary Disarmament Conference with the utmost good faith and in the sincere belief that it represented the utmost good faith on the part of the other par-Licinants. They wanted to see the problems there presented stripped of all technicalities and solved in a way that would secure practical results. They were ready to sup-

port every effort in that direction.

Those War Debts. President Coolidge declared that the foreign war debts, were liquidated on a broad moral and humanitarian basis. He added that he believed that the sdjustments made would be mutually beneficial to the trade relations of the countries involved and out these economic benefits there would be derived In the debate at the Labour additional guarantees for the Conference on the Report of the stability of the peace of the world.

WAR SHYNESS.

Spirit of Republic Founders Alive.

Philadelphia, May 31 the workers delegate from Aus | Showers of rain did not dans the trails, was more critical. He felt tentionism of the thousands wit that the report lacks the direct patended the Buth calles stion . tion pecessary even to give effect america's independence. The proto the ratification stready surred reselings opened with a still are

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Ming Yuen Gardens ...

AUCTIONS

That well-known resort North Point, by name of Ming Yuen Gardens (once the Belle View Hotel and the Clay Pigeon shooting Club of happy memory)

is coming under the hammer. It will be put up for auction by Messrs. Lammert Bros., No. 8A, Duddell Street. Other property will also be put up, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Details are:-

Ming Yuen Gardens: 207,900 sq. ft.; 999 years' lease from 1883; Crown rent \$478. No. 49. Bonham Road: 14.139

sq! ft.; 999 years' lease from 1862; Crown rent \$65.75. Nos 21, 22, 23, 24, Hill Road 5,753 sq. ft.; 999 years' lease from

1898; Crown rent \$28. MANCHESTER COTTON MARKET.

Mesers. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, in their report

dated, April 28, state :---Better weather reports from U.S.A. and optimistic estimates regarding acreage for the new crop have been the cause of slightly reducing the price of Spot cotton, although to-day there is a tendency last week the chief interest seems to have centred in what will be the ultimate result of the various meets sellers 3.22%. ings recently held regarding cur-

tion in the output of yarn. It can- slightly-easier at 1.95 sellers. not be denied that spinners are try- | Nyulas made 15. 6 Lunas offer at ing to improve their position and 4.40, Mayfields are wanted at 15.50; until less yarn is produced they Counsburghs are in demand at cannot obtain the command they 4.35. aim for. Success in this direction thould mean dearer cloth in the taken at 60s. 6d., sellers now asknear future. Notwithstanding all ing 61s. 6d. Rahmans offer at 2.05. the knowledge of this, every here Johans are easier at 40. Tejaand there it has been possible to Milays are firmer at 24s. 9d. pick up lots of cloth at very low Thobawieiks are wanted at 48s. prices, but in comparatively small 6d., Takhapas 84s, Reimbians offer quantities, this cannot be expected at 1.14. Renonge are 60s. Tekka to continue. The disturbance in Taipings offer at 27s. Klang Rivers Calcutta has stayed whatever busi- can be placed at 2.921/2 at which ness may have been forthcoming, figure business has been done. Pig's with the exception of a few small Padang Plandoks were taken at 17. been enquiring for a few of the standard lines. Ching has been showing some interest for white so far not much actual buying has taken "place. A moderate enquiry with business resulting has been shown by Java. Offers have been more frequent from Egypt, and for the Near East, also the Persian Gulf business has been put forward. The Colonies have tapered off a little, at any rate no large buying is reported. South American outlets have provided some FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, enquiry and a little booking has taken place. Home trade buying has not been anything exceptional. of much activity, it is said that a

> cess in obtaining better prices. RUBBER ORDINANCE FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES.

certain amount of speculative buy-

ing has taken place, on the assump-

tion that the Federation will suc-

The Dutch East Indies gov ernment, fearing that an undesirable state of affairs would exist if a considerable number of factories were erected as a result of competition and enthusiasm on the part of individuals or companies interested in rubber, has passed a new ordinance.

One of the main regulations of the new law states that the central government strictly reserves the right to approve or disapprove of the erection of a rubber

approve of the installing of a certain number of rubber mangles ever are very stiff in their ideas. sufficient to meet the requirements of the actual quantity of rubber produced in any one rubber factory in a specified locality.

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Some orders for Dress Lineas have been placed since our last report but not in large quantities. Damask and Household goods are LYALL AND EVATTS WEEKLY still receiving attention.

Merchants.

There is practically no change since last report. On account of the holidays few orders have been received, but conditions remain the week, with business passing on hopeful. mall scale, A drop of 1d. in

Dress Linens.

the commodity quotation has not reacted on share values which Quiet conditions prevail so fa have remained very steady at quoas Dress Linens and Suitings" are tations with rather more enquiries concerned, but a steady business at close, a fact which is fully acis passing and the market has precounted for by restriction ensuring sented some encouraging features ample returns at the present during the present month. prices. The favourable termina-

tion of the general strike has resulted in more settled conditions in "Ottawn. Ontario.—Development the Mining market. The metal of Canada's trade with the Farthest quotation shows a slight fall but East-the Straits Settlements, sterlings have attracted attention Sium, Java, and the Dutch East on London buying while a few Indies—has shown a favourable nuts 1,645, wood oil 12,424: dollar issues have also realised imincrease in recent years, according proved prices. Industrials provide to a report received by the Canadifficult Business with values rather dian Pacific Railway from Canadian inclined to fall away, sellers predominating. Loans continue in Trade-Commissioner in that tershort supply. It appears that only ritory. In 1916 the total trade skins 585 pieces, gall nuts 420 50 per cent, of applications for the with the Straits Settlement amount- piculs, wood oil 1,848. new Municipal 5 per cent. Loan ed only to \$500,000, while in 1925 To Italy went 1,420 picula of it had increased to over \$2,000,000 vegetable tallow, and Japan took Tres. -a new record. There was a pro- small quantities of cow hides, portionate increase in the trade China grass and bristles.

nominally quoted 1.2 per cent. pre-Rubber Section,-Ayer Panas are unchanged at 14.25 ex div. Bassetts offer at 1,45. Brunels. after business at 9.40 close easie at 9.35. Jerams were taken at 1.96, Mandal, Tekongs are unchanged at quotations, Mentakaba to be firmer. The state of trade 64 67. Jimahs were taken at 2.80 continues poor, there is a moderate | tum. div. at which price further enquiry for cloth and yarn with shares are wanted. Amalgamated. business resulting, but only in Malaya offer at 5.25. Tapahs were inconsiderable quantities. Since placed at 35 and remain firm at this figure. Glenealys offer at 2.9214. Scudais are 3.17½ Sungei Bagans. have enquiries at 4.35, Intailment of the output. Although dragiris are firmer at 11.25. business has fallen-away, spinners Allenbys are wanted at 3.40 sellers are on the whole a shade firmer, asking 3.45. Kundongs can be This is based on the assurance re- placed at 4.45. "Ulu Benuts are ceived by the Federation of Master 79.81. Kempas offer at 10.50, Spinners of a greater loyalty United Malaccas are wanted at amongst their members than has 2.871/2, sellers asking 21/2 higher been the case hitherto, the result Pajams remain steady at 5.25. of this will be considerable reduc- Brogas, after business at 2 close

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Mining Section Idris were Bombay and Karachi have Phin Soon offer at 20s. 9d.

Industrials.—Wearnes offer at 18.50. Hammers at 180, Cold Storage at 45. United Engineers buyers shirtings, fancies and dyed goods, 12,50, sellers 12,75. Straits Traders can be placed at 34.25.

Loans.—Conversion 103, 103.50; 1918 104.75 105.25; Victory 105.25

RELFAST LINEN TRADE REPORT.

The Irish Linen Society in their fortnightly report dated April 21, Suet,

Irish,-There is nothing new to. report and the markets are now practically closed for the season. Courtrai .- The supplies are not so large since last report due partially to dealers holding against a Bream . Canton further depreciation in the exchange. There is good demand for the poorer qualities.

Latvian .- There is little fresh to Catash seport. The Government are said Codfish to have sold 900 tons recently. Crabe. partly for home consumption. They Cuttle 1 are still busy covering in against Dab ... their last bulk sales, and are very Dace .. firm in their quotations. Naviga- Dog Fis tion at Riga, is practically, free Eds, Co ngain.

Esthonian.—Supplies still keep small. Prices unchanged but firm. From Navigation at Reval has re-opened. Garoups Lithuanian.-No change in the Gudgeof position. Bulk of supplies at pre- Herring sent going to Central Europe. Soviet.-Little passing as these Labrus Further, that they would only flaxes are considered dear as against Louch

> There is no outstanding feature | Mullet to report during the past three weeks. Production has been more than absorbed by the steady demand and on the whole there is a somewhat better condition of mat. Plaice ters. Too large a quantity of forelgn spun yarns are still coming in and are a decided hindrance to improvement in home spinnings. Prices remain fairly steady.

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Weavers Business bas been rather quiet since the Easter Holidays, and th improvement looked for has not yet I shrippe made its appearance. Sorting up orders are being pu down from day to day but this does. not help to make the position Manufacturers any easier.

A DROP IN HANKOW PIECE! GOODS.

The weekly circular of trade statistics issued by the British Chamber of Commerce, Hankow on May 12 states that in regard to imports the piece goods marke was quiet and prices showed lower tendency.

Tea report.-Market closed pend ing arrival of new crop, Produce.-The local produce markets remain quiet and unchanged, only a few purchases of woodoil being reported during the

peat week. The analysis of exports from Hankow during "the week under review shows that Shanghai took -vegetable tallow 2,651 piculs raw cotton 36,286, beans 8,979,

wood oil 7.649. (To other ports in China was consigned: vegetable tallow 1,659 piculs, raw cotton 3,112, ground-Exports to the United Kingdom were on the small side, only 383 piculs of hen yolk being recorded: | Sat. America took:--Untanned goat-

must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has

been obtained by aid of the Tide-

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observations, taken at the Kaulung

tidal observatory under the direc-

tion of Dr. Doberck during the

The times and heights are given

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VAMPIRE WOMEN.

INDIGNANT BRITISH WIVES AT SHANGHAL

The conduct of the pretty Russian women refugees in China, writes the "Daily Express" correspondent at Shanghai, has precipitated a crisis in the homes of the British and American women resident in that country, particularly in the Trenty Ports.

British wives there declare that these fascinating rivals from South-West Russia and Siberia. some of them princesses. many of them so-called aristocrats, and virtually all of them with no fortunes other than their faces and physical attractions, have lured husbands away from them and broken up homes. English girls with flancées in the Far East similarly assert that the fair Russians are causing their betrothed husbands to break their engagements. An English judge In the Shanghai Settlement Court that most of the divorces he has tried recently were almost antirely due to the fascinations of the Russian refugees, who are characterised as real vampires of the kind made famous on the films. The judge's statement has let oloose a flood of letters from indignant British and American wives on the one hand, and from protesting Russian women on the other, which appear in the English newspaper of China.

EXPULSION DEMAND.

The British wives attack the morals of the Russians, and demand their expulsion from China. The Russians retort by describing the British wives as flat-chested and flat-footed, and worm out by hunting, hockey and golf. Russian women refugees, in fact. are presenting another Far Eastern problem in China that no one seems able to solve. The reowing to the revolution, have lost their nationality; and are under Chinese jurisdiction. They are apparently permanent residents, because no other coun- to find in China, but Marshal Ghang try will accept them, and they dare not return to their own lands. They are unable to find employment as typists and school | too early to talk definitely of war teachers, virtually the only between them, such a development avenues open to white women in is entirely possible before long if China, owing to their ignorance present lines of thought and conof the English language. Many duct are followed. The Kuominof them, owing to their good looks chun might easily ally itself with and attractive appearance, secur- either Chang or Wu at present, ed employment as singers, ex since Feng Yu-hsian, obnoxious to hibition dancers, and dancing both, is quite definitely off the partners in the restaurants and firing line, for the time being a elsewhere. There is always a scarcity of white women in Far East, and the alluring Rusquickly attracted "young English bachelors who had arrived in China under the three-year business contracts, which provided that they should remain unmarried until the contracts were renewed.

UNDER THE SPELL.

men, husbands and fathers, who had sent their families back to Britain or the United States, later came under the spell of the fascinating Russians in many of the Treaty Ports. Following are typical extracts from some of the letters published in the Chinese English Press:-From an American wife: "I sympathise with these Russian women refugees, but it is not sort of sympathy that will let any of them take from me my husband, who brought me away from home and my own people to this country. This is a fair warning meant for my husband as well as his Russian 'lady From an American who married a Russian refugee.-"There seems to be little doubt that the Russian woman is by far a better fellow' than the average woman from other countries. The Russian girl is not mercenary; sh tacitly shows a man that he must exert himself if he wisher to hold her interest, and thi arouses the hunter's instinct She is also brought up to be interesting; she fits in with her husband's affairs as well as his moods. It is for this reason that he finds in her a friend, a sweet

THE ALTERNATIVE.

From a Briton who married a out Chang's backing Russian.—"The plain truth of the It appears that Dr. Yen did not destroy mankind. matter is that many men out here spproach his Cabinet nominees in Conthe day the statue was can take place. In some cases are faced with the alternatives of person, but took the word of others going home to be married, which that all would accept. Now he village with a view to finding out death for many months and to obis prohibitive in cost, or marry says that he will proceed to all the whether any native had lost a tain all the necessary witnesses ing a Russian. The influx of Rus- vacant posts, with men who will sian women to the Far East has accept. An heroic gesture, perhaps, been a godsend."

Russian refugee sisters and to in even approximating the circumform other women that they are stances here. "Goodfellow-how-much-you got futility of the Citizens Committee Lus Lord Dewar." kind. We do not take up the headed by Dr. Yen at the time of fox hunt or hockey or golf and the Tuen Chi-jui flight was a les-

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LIVE PROBLEMS YET: TO BE FACED.

nounced and if it'sinks out of sight, exactly the same position. fighting, political chaos and the Pharaohs."

paper correspondent wrote me; who believed in the fabled curse. to begin fighting each other about connected with the excavations August or September." In Peking, carried out by the late Lord Carattention centres more immediately naryon and Mr. Howard Carter at nowever distasteful such an the work was in progress. eventuality might prove in certain

quarters both Chinese and foreign. The Kuominchun situation, from | with mysterious stories predicta standpoint of supplies, appears ing that further misfortune will have been executed while the redesperate. Hemmed in above Nan- | fall on the desecrators of the kow pass, they cannot be far from tombs. starvation. Now comes withdrawalof various units, Shantung and Fengtien chiefly from reports, and although there is much talk of a vigorous offensive in quarters weakening at Nankow, there is an "model governor" of Shansi, can do no more than hold his own to the north, keeping"the Kuominchun in check but starting nothing in the

Fenr Next War.

way of an offensive against them.

Underlying causes are, difficult is unquestionably "miffed" at Marshal Wu and while it still seems, from a Peking standpoint,

Indications at present point to an Illiance with Chang, but predicsions in such a country are futile because of the lack of strong principles on the part of anybody, the ecadiness for treachery, and the triviality of causes for moves of most vital importance. "Face" and "squeeze" continue to play their part, and an important part, n the squabbles of table-boys and renerals alike.

Dr. Yen continues to be the scapegoat for every "I told you so adviser in the capital, but he Cobra." declines to show anything but high confidence in the eventual outcome of his efforts as a Cabinet-maker. He appears to concentrate in his own person all the available optihis spirit, but few admire the judgment which led him to proceed viously pronounced impossible of success without universal support. when Marshal Chang had unmistakably shown a chilly attitude toward it.

Wants Conference.

Marshal Chang wants a con ference, not a Cabinet. He has particular and not unnatural antipathy toward a Cabinet which he is represented with only two portfolios. He has not forgotten that Dr. Yen was Premier All these things combine to make him antipathetic toward the Regency Premier. And Wu Pol-fu Tso-lin is very much alive. Howself "the man of the hour," he has a hard and lonely row to hoe with-

but one foredoomed to failure From a Russian girl refugee in Peking and Derhaps in any other

get so tired we can do nothing of son to everyone save Dr. Yen him women fighting over them, feel mittee could not even control the Regency Premier Most observers case in various since disappeared

CURSE OF THE PHARAOHS. COINCIDENCE OF MARK ON

TUTANKHAMEN'S FACE. Peking, May 17.—Dragon's teeth When the body of Tutankhamen sown by recent military and was revealed to those who entered

political events are already sprout- his tomb, a mark was found on his ing. Observers here see more war face. The mark left by the fatal in sight. Dr. W. W. Yen's Cabinet mosquito bite on the face of the seemed doomed before it was an- late Earl of Carnarvon was in as appears inevitable, with it goes This remarkable coincidence is the last hope of any immediate one of the many incidents in con-

political settlement. Refugees con- nection with the Luxor operations. tinue to pour in, the number now that has given colour to the claims having reached 270,000 according of the superstitious, who foretold to latest estimates. Thus we have all kinds of disasters for those in prospect the agreeable vision of who tampered with the tombs of The recent death of

Passing through Mukden two Benedite, the distinguished days ago, after a thorough survey. French archaeologist and Egyptoof conditions, there and at such logist attached to the Departpoints as Dairen and Harbin as ment of Antiquities at Cairo, was well, a well-known foreign news- further encouragement to those "Here they expect Chang and Wu | M. Benedite, who was directly

makes the unequivocal statement upon the Kuominchun, but the Luxor, when the tomb of Tutankprospect of a Chang-Wu embroil- hamen was first opened, was the prospect of a Unung we employed man was mot opened, was the were taken from the Municipal the contest, said he did not know February, 1904, and made between ment is by no means overlooked, fifth archaeologist to die whilst were taken from the Municipal the contest, said he did not know February, 1904, and made between report that country is seething Force, making a total of 57 since

Cobra and Canary.

In conversation with a "Morna ing Post" representative. Mr. Arthur Weigall, the famous Egyptologist, who has made a other than the Nankow sector, it special study of Egyptian supercannot be overlooked that if Allied stitions in general and of Tutank-Pagension grows to any great hamen's reign in particular, point-Jegreee with consequent military ed out that the object of the curses sometimes attaching to l excellent chance of a Knominchun tombs was to terrify? the tomb. break-through into the fertile plain robbers of the period, who might and down to Peking. Yen, the smash up the munning in search. ing for jewellery or otherwise damage the tomb in such a way that the dead man's identity would be lost. Such an event, in the opinion of the Egyptians, would injure the welfare of the spirit in the underworld. On the other hand, any person who helped to perpetuate the name of the dead would receive the blessing of the departed spirit.

"While I cannot exactly say that I subscribe in believing in the efficacy of such curses, I must admit that some very strange things-call them coincidences if you will-have happened in connection with the Luxor excavations," said Mr. Weigall. "For example, there was the case of Mr. Howard Carter's canary which he kept in his house. Onthe very day on which the tomb of

Tutankhamen was laid bare, cobra, than "which" there is no rarer snake in Egypt during the winter months, got into the house and swallowed the bird. Now is a fact that the cobra was the symbol of royalty in ancient Egypt. Each Pharaoh wore it on his forehead and headdress to show his power to strike down his enemies. Lovers of the mysterious naturally interpreted the cident as the killing of the peace of the English Home by the Royal

"Six Weeks to Live."

H. V. Morton, who was just be American Troopers patrolling hind me, and said, half jokingly, Thibet Road, which attack result-'If he goes down in that spirit, I ed in the wounding of Corporal give him six weeks to live. hought nothing more of it at the pony. It is significant from a time, but exactly six weeks after. Chinese point of view that this wards Lord Carnarvon died from man was beheaded instead of the effects of a mosquito bite, being shot.

what I had said."

gods noticed by Mr. Weigall was duction, of lil from March 31, of General Chang, who has just does not yet rule Peking. Chang the case of an Egyptian who 1926, and a reduction of 12 since been nominated to the post of smashed at Karnak the statue of January 1, 1926. ever much Dr. Yen may feel him | Sekhmet, a goddess with the head In all cases wherein prisoners | Shantung-Chihli army with General tof a lioness, supposed by the lare handed over by the Settlehent! Chu Yu-pu as his assistant. It is ancient Exyptians to have been Authorities to the Chinese for employed by the Sun God, Ra, to execution, a re-trial of the case I inti-Cabinet attitude of the

smashed, I made inquiries in the prisoners have been condemned to child, he said. I eventually after a considerable lapse of time found that a man's son had died fund that the man in question was almost impossible matter. he who had smashed the statue of China. I wish to defend my world capital under circumstances Sekhmet."

CHINESE EXECUTIONS:

PRESENT PROCEDURE TOO

Suggestions that the present procedure of the Chinese authorities in trying and carrying out E. death sentences on criminals con-Victed by the Mixed Court, Shang hal. is too slow, are made in the report of Captain E. I. M Barrett, Commissioner of Police.

The report states that Chinese were executed local Chinese authorities during the month in the presence of representative of the Shankhai Municipal Police. One was convicted on two charges of murder and several charges of armed abduction committed during 1924 and 1925, three were convicted on charges of armed abduction committed during 1925 and the re maining nine of attempted murder and armed robberies committed in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

During April, 1926, a further batch of 14 condemned prisoners January, 1926. Of these 57, 81



FRANCES MEENAN

Miss Frances Heenan, 15 years old, Edward W. Browning, of New York, in his compaign to shower young girls with the advantages of his wealth, as he did Mary Louise Snas. Their friendship became known after a mysterious prowler poured acid on France's face.

mainder are still awaiting confirmation of the death penalty inflicted by the Mixed Court Amongst the prisoners executed during April, one man named Lan Hoshang, a notorious robber, can particularly mentioned. Besides being the leader of a gang Mr. Weigall then related a re- of murderers and kidnappers, he markable incident which occurred and his gang were responsible for when Lord Carnaryon first went the armed attack on the Shanghai mism in all Peking. Many admire down into the Tomb of the Kings. Volunteers on duty on Nanking "As he entered the tomb he was in and Thibet Roads on June, 1925 a very gay mood and uttered After his arrest he made a graphic with a venture, which he had pre- several jocular remarks," said confession of the part he and his Mr. Weigall. "I turned to Mr. | gang took in the shooting of the

I McMartin and the killing of his

condemned prisoners in the Muni- maintaining his troops, he expects Mr. Weigall went on to point out cipal Jail and 25 in the custody of to get the sum of \$3,000,000 monthly that Lord Carnaryon was not in the Military Court Headquarters, from the Minister of Finance of very good health at the time, and totalling 105. On April 30 there | the new Cabinet. At the same at the time of the Tsao Kun was certainly in a receptive con- were 68 such prisoners in the time, Mr. Pan Fu declined to head punitive mandate against. Mukden, dition for mosquito poisoning. Municipal Jail and 26 in the Tsaichenpun Another instance of the seem- custody of the Military Court This demand of General Chang. ing efficacy of the curse of the Headquarters, totalling 94, a re- a regarded as no loke on the part

is necessary before the execution lie a very difficult and at times an

It therefore seems advisable that misoners sentenced to death by the Mixed Court should imme I diately be hunded over to the afraid to call a spade a spade. We Dr. Yen is well liked, but it must I fall of us knew everything Chinese Authorities for execution Russians have not the flat chest, never by forgotten that Ching and about the rest of us, none of us while witnesses are on hand and the flat feet. We are not the Wil have the reine. The pathetic would associate with the rest of the case is fresh in the mind. recently happened that three hr coners were handed over to the Martial Law Hestquarters, for a murder committed in November. The men, meanwhile, with the Leek, it would appear. That Com I You did himself more powerful at 1924 and all the witness los

BOXER'S DEATH.

ALLEGATION AGAINST CALCUTTA DOCTOR:

Calcutta, April 27 Further evidence in the case against Dr. W. Bussell, on a charge of doing a rash and negligent act. was recorded yesterday in the court of the Police Magistrate of

The case arose out of a boxing contest in Calcutta on January 15, when, after fighting an opponent in the ring for two rounds, Sergeant Day was removed to howpital, where he died. The allega-Con against the doctor was that he declared Sergeant Day to be fit to box when, as a matter of fact, he was suffering from enlarged

examined by the Public Prosecuor, said that prior to the contest he was examined by Dr. Busso and he understood that Day similarly examined. Day told him he had been declared at by the doctor. During the fight he had never hit Day below the belt. Mr. P. S. Sparling, the referee of Jail and handed over to the whether both contestants had been his late Majesty King Edward VII

Sergeant Day's opponent

he stopped the fighting in the the annual Crown rent of \$478. second round. Day looked round at him as if he were annoyed, and ditions of Sale apply towalked out of the ring in a normal manner...

This having closed the prosecution evidence the Public Prosecutor pressed for the framing of a charge against the accused.

Defence Counsel submitted that the evidence on record was not sufficient for a prima facio casc against accused and the court could not frame a charge unless he had nade lus submission.

The licaring was adjourned.

WEIGHING AND MEASURING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Council has decided that the routine weighing and measuring of school children by school nurses carried out in connection with the ordinary medical inspec tion of children in the age groups shall be discontinued. Present practice involves the attendance in the schools of the school nurse before the day of actual medical inspection, and the spending of much time in weighing and measuring the children and entering results on the medical record cards. The Committee reported that as "little practical use is made of the records" and as the Council at the request of the is the latest choice of the millionsire | Board of Education is now making 1, there is no need. any rate for sent," " to continue the routine 999 years from the 7th day of Janweighing and measuring. Committee estimates this change Crown Lease, dated 14th June, of practice will release 150 weeks | 1862, and made between Her late of nurses' time in a year, and en- Majesty Queen Victoria of the one

arrears," viz., cleansing work, the proportion of the annual Crown epidemic outbreaks and visits to rent. children's homes. The nurses will also be able to find more time for the special weighing and meauring of individual children suffering from malnutrition and wasting disease. We are not altogether satisfied of the wisdom of discontinuing the routins measurements at fixed intervals, and we hope discontinuance may not be permanent.

TUPAN WANTS 43,000,000 A MONTH.

Peking, May 20.—Prior to his departure from Peking Genera Chang Toung-chang intimated to and Mr. Morton reminded me of On March 31 there were 80 Dr. Yen that for the purpose of

> generalisaimo of the combined thought to be an indication of the Poreign leaders. Unless reconcilistion can be brought about with Makdon, the coming days, of the (en government will not be happy;

I should like to feel confiden that the opinions of newspapers would always remain the same. Siz Evelyn Cecil M.P.

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Batoe-Basar; Thoresen.

Wakasa Maru (8777) Jap., from Yokohama, Moji; N. Y. K. Ceylon Maru (2996) Jap., from Yokohama, Moji; N. Y. K. Kashima Maru (6148) Jap., from Middlesborough, Singapore; N.Y.K Phranang (1022) Chinese, from

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PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived by the s.s. "President Jackson" from America via Ports, on May 31:-Miss 1, Ahwee, Mr. G. J. Bergland, Mr. F. R. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Chen, Master Chen, Mr. S. S. Fan Mr. Gadmundsen, Prof. and Mrs F. P. Hallenbeck, Mr. Harmansen Mrs. Hom Shee, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamond, Master Henry Lamond; Mr. and Mrs. Lo Man-kai, Miss Lo. Mr. Dale W. Maher, Mr. William McDonald, Miss M. McGrann, Mr Tam Mon-yei, Mr. Tzo Jo-wan, Mr. K. Vallely, Mr. T.B. Williams, Mr. Wong Hick-yuen, Mr. Wong Ningchuen and Mr. Henry Y. Zee.

ALLEGED "DISOBEYING."

Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul-General for the Netherlands, appeared at the Marine Court this morning to watch the interests of a case in which John Pater, a seaman of Dutch nationality, employed on board the British vessel "Grange Park," was charged (on remand) with disobeying the lawful com-

mands of the master."-Accused had pleaded sickness. The Magistrate now awaits the result of a medical examination at the Government Civil Hospital.

On the outward voyage of the President Jackson" (now in port) there were two cases of tubercu-

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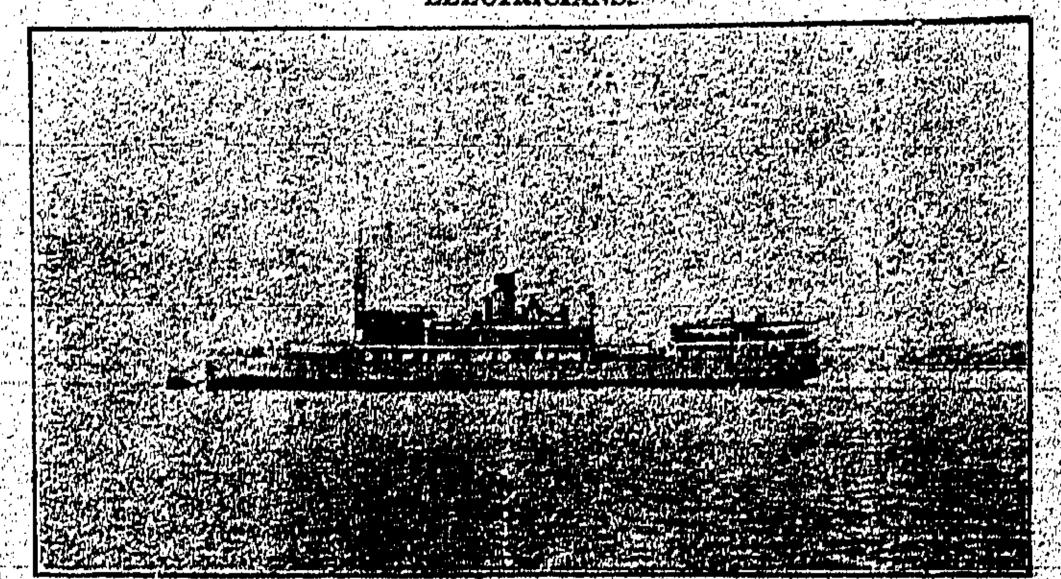
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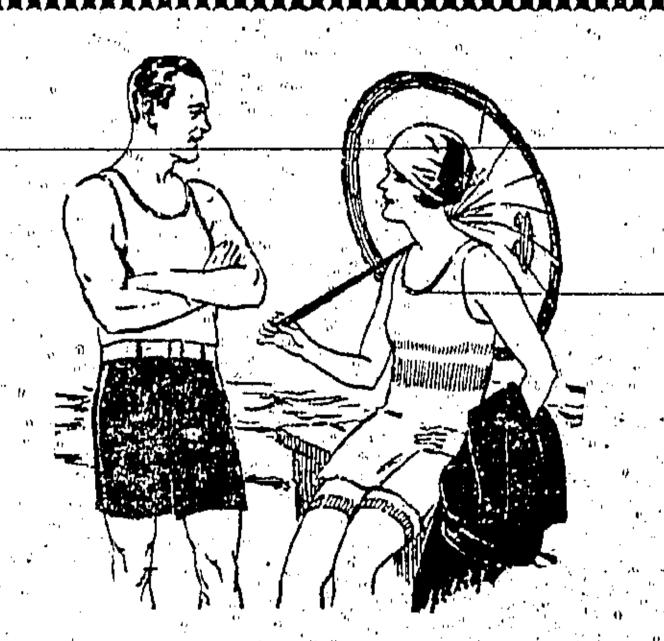


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BIRTH.

FRUGTNIET.—On May 23, 1926, at No. 35, Dhoby Ghaut, Singapore, to Ivy (née Pearce) wife of M. W. Frugt-

DEATHS.

EDWARDS.—On May 24, at 63, Scotts Road, Singapore, Esme, dearly beloved wife of E. C. Edwards.

HANSON.—At the General Hos-Mrs. E. H. Hanson, aged 30. KERNICK.—At Singapore, on May 24, Henry William, aged 38 years, beloved husband of

Constance Kernick. WNDES.—At Singapore, or May 24, the result of a motor accident, Percy Norman Lowndes, aged 42.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Lady Chater desires to thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in her great bereave ment and for the many floral tributes.

Hongkong, Tuesday, June 1, 1926.

"NO FLOWERS."

plea for some reforms respect of local funerals seems both necessary and timely. The subject may by some be regarded delicate one, but on closer examination it should be agreed that neither indelicacy

the time was ripe for reform. In cannot non-Chinese palt beare commonsense of the leaders of it cannot be initiated too soon. he Chinese community.

In regard to the funerals of non-Chinese residents of this Colony it must have occurred to many people what a great waste, of money is involved in the purchase of wreaths and similar floral tributes-all purchased from Chinthe outcome of mere sentiment or the very human desire to do las others do? A tribute to the

departed may seem fitting and proper. But why should it involve a senseless waste of good money on wreaths that fade and die all too soon? Would the relatives and personal friends of one who has passed away not have the gloom of their bereavement relieved in some more practical way? That many do recognise. that the purchase of a wreath may be equivalent to throwing money away is evidenced by the increasing number of funeral notices to which is appended the intimation: "No flowers by request." In Victorian and early Edwardian days it was considered to be the "correct thing" on the occasion of a death, to spend pounds and pounds on the purchase of heavy mourning attire-a custom that made considerably poorer many a family who had lost the breadwinner." In course of time better counsels prevailed, and to-day the expenditure on mourning has been cut down to minimum that would have four decades ago.

Why cannot the non-Chinese community here go a step further the tributes: from funerals? perpetuate a custom that has favour? . Let us throw conserva- ing at the salute. pital, Singapore, on May 25, tism, or "olo custom" or anything After inspecting the corps and else you like to call it, to the shaking hands with the officers winds instead of putting money inthe pockets of Chinese flower vendors for that whose beauty is matter of hours or days? If it is felt that a tangible tribute is called for, is there no other means of doing honour to those who have an end. passed away? Instead of purchasing a wreath, why should not an equivalent sum be sent by each individual to, say, the Rev. G. P. Waldegrave, who is recognised as a sort of central charitable bureau and who could be relied Chan Kwok-shi for the sum upon to ensure that such money was spent in the sweet cause of charity—the most pressing claim of all in every community? Such a scheme appears to us simple and practicable in every way. Indeed, Street. The property has an area a tribute to those whose loss we of 2,445 square feet or thereabouts. mourn could not well, assume a nobler form than a voluntary donation to a central charitable dollars each took the price to fund. What do our readers | \$13,400.

There is one more phase of local nor irreverence need cloud the "foreign" funerals that likewise 1 10 you want to be that unfortunate calla for comment. Outside the Nearly a couple of decades ago Services, the Police and similar the Chinese commenced a burial bodies why should it be left to reform movement, which was Chinese to carry a comin from the taken up throughout China and hearse to the graveside? Is this Malaya with good results. All also the outcome of a custom that that was considered was whether has been permitted to grow ! Why the course of time Chinese volunteer for such a solemn duty funerals on the reform system be- Surely a hint would be quite sufcame quite common. There was no ficient for a dozen to perform this acute controversy, no heart-burn- task at every funeral of a forings, no domestic bitterness all eigner! The present system cerof which testified to the sound tainly calls for some reform, and

> A paint scraper at the Talkoo Docks received injuries to h head in a fall from a life boat on the sat 'Seang Bee' yesterday.

tion of Queen's Boad West and

Polyment Road Prestanter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE SIR PAUL CHATER

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir,-By the passing of Paul Chater, the Colony has sustained an immeasurable loss and the memory of this, one of the most illustrious citizens of time, will forever he held in the history and future development of

As a resident of the Colony, the late Sir Paul Chater had given his full time and money for the general welfare of the island and its inhabitants and stood noble example of a generous benefactor, a business man of marked ability and last but not least. man born with the true virtues and an Empire Patriot. It is only fitting that as a recognition Sir Paul's wonderful realisation of one's duty of citizenship that a life-size statue of Sir Paul should be put up in an appropriate place. I would suggest that Sir Paul was actually the citizen who rendered the greatest ser vice in the public affairs of th Colony, the cost of erection of the statue should be borne by the Government as a permanent memorial to her most noble citizen and benefactor.

Yours etc. 'Admirer. Hongkong, May 31.

LONG SERVICE. ST. JOHN AMBULANCE AWARDS.

CEREMONIAL PARADE.

The completion of ten years service with the St. John Ambulance Brigade of Mr. E. Ralphs. Assistant Commissioner, and Dr. W. V. M. Koch, District Surgeon, was made the occasion yesterday of a ceremonial parade on the part of the local corps.

Long service medals were presented the two officers by His Excellency the Governor.

His Excellency was received at the West entrance by Mr. Ralphs, Commissioner, and other shocked thed dear old folk three or officers of the corps and, accompanied by Capt. H. Dowbiggin H.K.V.D.C. (Hon A.D.C.), proceeded saluting base. and eliminate wreaths and floral arrival there the pipe and drum band of the 1st Battalion Surrey Regiment played National Anthem, the parade, scarcely one good point in its formed in a hollow square, stand-

> n command of each section, H Excellency returned to the saluting base where he pinned the Long Service medal on the breasts of the recipients.

After a march past of all those on parade, His Excellency left th ground and the ceremony came

HOUSES SOLD.

fter an increase of nearly tv and a half thousand dollars, three houses situated in Baker Street Hunghom, were sold yesterday the China Auction rooms to Mrs.

The lot, offered by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa, the auctioneer, comprised Sub-section 2 of Section A of Hunghom Lot No. 289, together with the buildings erected thereon known as Nos. 20, 22, and 24 Baker The bidding was started

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MEMORIAL SERVICE. CATHEDRAL TRIBUTE TO MR.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

HOLYOAK:

A memorial service to the late Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, held in St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening, was attended by His Excellenty the Governor and staff and members of official bodies, among those present being:

Captain H. B. L. Dowbiggin (Hon. A.D.C.), Commodere Stirling, R.N., Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird. Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. C. McI Messer. Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Mr. D. Burlingham, Captain Bloxham, Dr. E. P. Minett, Mr. E. Ralphs. Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. Woo, Messrs. N. L. Smith, W. E. L. Shenton, P. Lauder, G. S. Archbutt, D. H Cameron, Li Yueschun, Ho Komtong, Ho Kwong and C. La French. Approximately 150 Lodges were represented among the officers present being:

Mr. J. M. MeHutcheon, D.G.S.W. in charge, Mr. E. J. Edwards, D.D.G.M. (S.C.), Officers of D.G.L. (E.C.), Officers of D.G.L. (S.C.) Acting Master, Officers and Brethren of Zetland, Victoria, Perseverance, United Services Lodges, and representatives of Star of S. China, University, Cathay, John's, "Navall" and Military and Eastern Scotia Lodges.

The ushers for the service were Col. Robertson and Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, W. L. Pattenden and W. Jackson.

The clergy taking part oin the service were: the Right Rev. C. R. Rov. H. Copley Moyle, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, Rev. W. E. L. Martin, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, the Rev. N. V. Halward:

"Sojourners Here." The Bishop based his address the texts.--1st Chronicles, 29-15. "We are strangers before thee, and sojourners as all our earth are as a shadow and there "We have not here an abiding city

been laid to rest and his spirit has both a shelter and a fountain of returned to God who gave it, and force to his fellows. yet over his memory we fain would pause awhile and let the thoughts purpose and of the influence of man's life upon his fellow men.

Time, like an ever rolling stream, bears all its sons away. We are only strangers and sojourners on this earth. That was the thought that pressed in upon me yesterday as I stood in St. Andrew's Church Kowloon, at the memorial service to Catchick Paul Chater and my imagination go back over twenty years to the day when the foundation stone of that Church was laid. I thought of Bishop Hoare who dedicated that stone, so soon afterwards losing his life in the typhoon of 1906, and now twenty years later of that grand old man of Hongkong laid to rest, that master builder who has left Hongkong and Kowloon as his memorial and thought of all that has happened in the world and in this place since then. And as to-day we think of our brother Percy Hobson Holyoak, cut down in his prime. with so many unfinished projects in his hands, the words of David come again to my mind.—"We are strangers and sojourners before thee: our days on the earth are a

shadow and there is no abiding." The race of man has encamped upon this earth for countless generations and yet it has been an encampment only, not a possession. One generation goeth and another cometh but the Earth shideth

We have been cast by the weaver of time on an unknown shore, and

The Morning After in Hongkong.

Oh Grave where is thy victory. Oh Death where is thy sting Are the only words which meet the case, after a Hongkong 'fling' You wake up feeling tired and also feeling blue

The bed-clothes are all sticky and the pillow is all wet Not with honest labour but a nasty muggy sweat The mosquito net is broken and you're bitten everywhere But you're too darned weak to brush them off or even raise a swear

You've got a splitting headache and a mouth filled up with glue.

The boy comes in with our of tea and says your path is right So you stagger down the passage, a sad revolting sight You wash and shave and powder in a bathroom like a hearse But instead of feeling better you feel a darned sight worse.

Your shirt, your socks and other things are damp and clammy too Your collar seems a size too small and tie is all asksw In fact the whole d. World is wrong and things seem upside down You try and smile but hurt your face, and so instead you frown.

ese. Is the sending of wreaths A. Chinese voits was hurt in And thoughts of ham and bacon with a nesty greaty age. the chusto when he was struck Don't seem to buck you up at all thatead you have a pear Four stay at home and read a book and not go on the spree

are waiting for the rising tide to bear us out again to sea.

God's Strangers. But such is not our deepest belief about life. We are strangers and solourners but we are something more. We are God's strangers: We have here no abiding city, but God has prepared for us a City.

Heaven is behind this pussing show of earth. Heaven the region-

of reality, of things that are. We are in this world as God's strangers, cast upon his care and protection, his poor guests, may say rather his friends. And behind all our life is the providence and purpose of God. God, is at work in all history and in the life of every man. It is He who gives. to each his daily bread and leadeth

man by ways that they know not. You remember how St. Paul takes an old Jewish legend and uses it to illustrate his belief about the Providence of God. The Rabbis used to say the rock which Moses struck and from which the water gushed out was round like a bechive and rolled along in the desert after the people so that they never needed to thirst again. This, St Roul tells us, was their way of snying that God was about them all Masonic the time. That it was not just a case of a miracle here and there on the desert march these forty years

but all was miracle and wonder. We are "strangers, but God's strangers, and about us in all our noings are the everlasting arms.

On this earth we have no continuing city, but God has prepared for us a City. The one far off divine event to

which the whole creation moves is a common life, a life of fellowship, the life of a City where there shall be no night, no pain, no death, where the curse has been taken

And in this city, God's servants shall continue to do Him service. Death is not a breaking off, it is Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, the a removal of limitations, a setting free of old powers for new developments.... All instincts immature, all purposes unsure, shall find 'their full development when that which is in part shall be done away.

What here is faithfully begun Shall be completed, not undone. Things learnt on earth.

We shall practise in Heaven. We have thought for a little fathers were: our days, on the about life and its meaning, now let us consider what a man can do is no abiding," and Hebrews 13-14, among his fellow men. "A man" said Ismish "shall be as a hiding but we seek after the City which place from the wind, and as a covert from the tempest, as the He said.—The body of our friend shadow of a great rock in a weary Percy Hobson Holyoak has already land.". A man, that is, shall be

A Kountain of Force. I think we may truly say of which come flooding in at such a Percy Hobson Holyonk that he was time as this have their way with both a fountain of force and a us—thoughts about life and its shelter. He was a man with a big spirit and a big kindly constant heart. A mun of high ideals and wide sympathies. He was an outstanding character among us. His -resitions on the Councils, his chairmanship over a long period of the Chamber of Commerce of the Alice Memorial Hospital, as President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association, as Vice-Chairman of the Y.M.C.A., all attest to this. He was a mun who loved his home public service with all its heavy demands. A man of no half measures, who always saw through

to the end what he undertook Those who know him as leader of English Freemasonry in this Colony can testify to the high ideals for which he stood; he regarded his nosition as District Grand Master as a sacred trust and never tired f keeping before him those high ideals of brotherhood and charity for which Masonry stands.

I hope the Masonic service started this year will be kept up to his memory. He was a man of ntegrity: a man much beloved... "Steel true, blade straight,

"The great artificer made my could be said of him.

And he was a man of grit and

determination. You had only to look into those eyes of his to know that. He met with his share of reverses as well as success, but he was never beaten, for before 'n manican be beaten at his task hemust be beaten in him own soul, and this he never was. And to anyone who knew him in the deeper alde of his nature it was apparent on whom he put his trust. If was the Most High. Mian goeth forth to his work and

to lie labour until the evening, but he who doeth the will of God abideth for ever

How they ring out I hope there will be trumpets in Heaven. Burne Jones said. That is what he wanted at Browning's funeral. The trumpet, clangorous, trimphant. And to Percy Hobson Holyosk wa may truly apply those words which Browning applied to himself: One who never turned his back but marched straight for-

"Never doubted clouds would breaker

"Never dreamed, though right were worsted wrong would Held, we full to rise, are baffled to fight better: Sloup to wake

FOURTH REVOLT.

DICTATORSHIP SET UP IN PORTUGAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 81. The "Daily News" Lisbon correspondent says the military insurrection has spread all over the country, and the President of the Republic has conferred with revolutionary delegates and consented to their demand to rule the country.

London, May 31. The fourth revolution within twelve months, and the twenty-fifth since King Manoel was overthrown, has ended in the establishment of what is practically a military dictatorship, making the fifth now in Europe, the others being Italy, Spain, Greece and Poland.

News from Lisbon is meagre, but apparently the coup was accomplished without firing a shot. The "Da Silva Government was" taken by surprise. After issuing the usual communique on Saturday that the Government, were controlling the situation, they had to admit later that the revolutionaries were marching on Lisbon, and that it was impossible to send Government troops to check the advance as the railways refused transport.

A proclamation by General Da Costa, the Commander of the Portuguese troops in France during the war, who started the revolt at Braga, says the movement was intended to save the country from politicians who are ruining Portugal.

in Portugal is apparent by the States Constitutions, which guar announcement from Lisbon that the lantee liberty of conscience, re-President of the Republic has ligion, and speech. charged the lender of the revolutionary forces, Commander Mendes | Jennings Bryan, junior, has sub-Cabecadas, with the task of forming | mitted, a written argument in supa Cabinet.

Cabecadas has accepted, and has provisionally taken over control of all the portfolios. Cabecadas, interviewed, declared the Government would consist of civil and military personages quite outside the politi cal parties, and in perfect agreement with the delegates of the military divisions.

[There have been several"minor revolutionary movements in Portugal in recent years: Until 1910, Portugal was a monarchy, but in October of that year a Republic was proclaimed, after a short revolution, and King Mancel II., who had succeeded to the throne on the assassination of his father and "elder brother two years earlier, fled the country. He has since resided Dr. Manoel de in England. Arriage was the first President, and he held office until 1915. The present President is Dr. Manoel Texeira Gomez. 'Only a few months ago, there was an abortive revolutionary outbreak. Personal ambitions of political and military lead ers and rivals underlie Portugal's unsettled; administrations.]

DETAILS OF SUNDAY'S RIOTING.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, May 31. quiet, tram and bus services relations. This Institute was operating normally. There were brought into being to fill the gap. no extra police on the streets, and nothing to show that Shanghai

the present state of affairs, and do nected accounts of recent events. not anticipate further serious dis- Directors of banks and concerns

have been general throughout the ternational relations. No less city; but in every case the police than men in public life do they were able to control the situation need facilities for studying facts. without resorting to firearms.

the Labour and Students' Union tralia to perform a similar purhas proved a dismal failure. Shops pose there. And it is hoped that are all open, and the great majority in time members in other parts of of labourers are at work, and the the British commonwealth may merchants and better class Chinese also combine to form branch In- Undoubtedly proposals will be seem determined to oppose all

The police are still vigilant. Three students were arrested this morning for distributing Inflammatory handbills, and propaganda parties continue to incite gather-

districts.

Sporadic stone throwing occurred last night, many foreigners being molested. In one case the mob besieged a foreign house, where, foreigners had retreated. In some instances shots were fired in the air and to the ground to disperse the mobs. A number of motor-cars were damaged, one belonging to a Japanese being burnt

Notices urging the anti-British and anti-Japanese boycott have been posted up. Sindents of three. Universities and two women studies, and intend to apen air propaganda.

EVOLUTION.

REVIVAL OF THE SCOPES

LAW ATTTACKED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Nashville (Tennessee), May 81. The Scopes evolution case has been revived with an appeal before the State Supreme Court, in which Scopes's counsel has carefully pre-

pared his argument. He attacks

the law on the ground that it



J. W. Scopes.

The success of the military revolt | violates the Tehnessee and United

On the other hand Mr. William port of the anti-Evolution law.

The Scopes trial to test the validity of the anti-Evolution law in the State of Tennessee was begun at Dayton on July 10 last year. .The Judge upheld the objection of the prosecution, which was conducted by Mr. W. J. Bryans, to scientific evidence. The jury found Scopes guilty, and he was fined \$80: (gold), Notice of appeal was given. Three days later Mr. W. J. Bryans was found dead in

HUMAN LIBRARY.

SPEECH BY PRINCE OF WALES.

USEFUL INSTITUTE

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, May 31. When H.R.H. the Prince of Wales delivered an addresseat the Institute of International Affairs to-day he announced "that His Majesty the King had commanded that the word "Royal" should be added to the title of the Institute

in future. 🤋 The Prince opened the Institute two years ago, and to-day he opened a lecture hall.

In his speech the Prince explained the origin and object of the Institute. He recalled how until recently there had been recognised or chartered societies devoted to the study of nearly every import-The whole city this morning was lant subject except international

Study of Facts. The Prince continued: "For vesterday was the scene of serious public men who have always to work against time it is most The police' are well satisfied at I difficult to frame accurate and conwhich do business abroad are con-Yesterday's rioting appears to stantly faced with problems of in-A flourishing branch Institute has The three days strike called by already been established in Aus-

Personal Touch. ing the more essential and dif- hope we shall be able to find means ficult task of creating a human of providing an appropriation for library of information which has the construction of the sea-wall h not been written. It is en. Abarri and also for the new post deavouring to keep itself in fouch lame building in Mantie Ings in Shanghal and contiguous with persons, of every point of The estimates of expenditures view who have recent and special to be submitted to the legislature information on each country and should be within estimated re each problem in the field venues.

to secure for its mem- detail when I return to Manila. bers facilities for a free and intimate discussion with such people. so as to enable them to arrive at __ "(Signed) LEONARD WOOD." conclusions for themselves. Groups of members already exist for the special study of subjects like the Balkana, the Near East, China and the Pacific disarms ment, reparations, etc., bringing colleges have not returned to their together people who approach these questions from entirely diflerent angles

STEEL ALLOY.

NEW DISCOVERY AT SHEFFIELD.

(Reuter's Service)

Sheffield, May 31. Steelmakers at Hadfields announce the discovery of a new steel alloy withstanding abnormal temperatures, and claim a gas turbine constructed with this will run at the colossal speed of 55,000 revolutions per minute in a temperature of 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit.

COMMUNIST'S END.

CREATES SURPRISE TO RELATIVES.

(Reuter's Service.)

death of the well-known French Communist, Tomasi, in Russia has astounded Tomasi's family, as they had not heard of the illness of Tomasi, who was investigating Soviet Trade Unions.

DECLINED.

PILSUDSKI WILL NOT BE PRESIDENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Warsaw, May 31. General Pilsudski has been elected President of Poland.

General Pilsudski has declined the Presidency because the Constitution does not authorise the President to dissolve Parliament,

DANISH FLIGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Osaka, May 31. Commander Botved has arrived

THE PHILIPPINESS BUDGET. GENERAL WOOD TO KEEP CLOSE WATCH.

Governor General Wood in a comto the secretary of finance definite. Meeton arrived from Sepon ing them to the same total au- pletely gutted. thorised in this year's appropria-

The only new public works projects specifically recommended by the governor general are the new post office building and the seawall in the port of Aparri, 600 and the latter P200,000. Where new expenditures are proposed, new sources of revenue should be also recommended, the chief executive suggests.

The letter of the governor general dated May 18 follows:-"My dear Mr. Secretary:

"Referring to the budget for 1927. I wish that it should be based on the same principles and limitations governing the present year's appropriations. This ought to be insisted upon in view of expected fall-in internal revenue collections

"The allotments to be requested by the bureau of public works will be considerable, but in considering them we should take into account the fact that, that office this year will have available for its activities about P2,000,000 from the gasoline tax.

"Regarding promotions we should follow the general policy adopted sometime ago to the effect that no promotions be allowed except in cases where vacancies occur thus making room for employed occupying positions immediately beneath. such vacancies.

submitted to appropriate funds for special projects. They should be The Institute is also attempt- considered upon their merits.

of international relations and I I shall take up this matter in

Sincerely yours,

LUMBAGO.

A HOLIDAY TRACEDY. TWO EUROPEANS KILLED AT BINGAPORE.

Singapore, May 26, Two wellknown and popular members European community Singapore were the victims of motor accident which occurred the Keppel Road on Monday night The deceased are Mr. P. Lowndes and Mr. H. W. Kernic both of whom had resided Singapore for a number of years and were very popular among wide circle of friends.

nesses of the accident, although number of people were on th scene very shortly after it happened. Thus, the manner in which the accident occurred must re-

There were no actual eyewic

and at the time, according to the treaties. statement of a police officer who was on the scene almost immediately there was no other traffic on the road for a considerable distance.

Mr. Kernick and Mr. Lowndes were in an Essex can on their way from town to Pasir Panjang, and, from the fact that the driving wheel was still clutched in his hands after the accident, it is apparent that Mr. Kernick was driv- tion of Honour." ing. Just before Gate No. 4 the road takes a sharp bend to the left. Peters in "Combat." and marks on the road shew that instead of taking the bend the car dinner dance in Hongkong Hotel ran almost directly across to the roof garden, 8 p.m. to midnight, right hand side of the road, the June 5-Dancing display by Miss! It appears that the car travelled p.m.

until the rear axle came into such Violet Capell will dance at the violent contact with a concrete City Hall, at 5.15 p.m. stone at the side of the road that both motorists were thrown out have occurred almost immediate- 5.10 p.m.

ly. The police constable on duty tracted by the noise of the acci- Race Course, Happy Valley. dent, and a number of other people, were quickly on the sport: Mr. Lowndes, whose body was will nuction valuable leasehold profound in the drain, was considerably injured about the head and had also sustained a fracture of ut No. 2 Armand Building (ground]

was also fractured.

Information was immediately munication addressed from Baguio given to the police and Inspector ly outlined his policy to govern the Lines Police Station and removed preparation of the insular budget the bodies to the General Hospital, for 1927. There are to be no salary! The car was left lying at the side increases and promotions and ex- of the road, where, by some means penditures are to be adjusted to or another, it caught fire about estimated income, preferably limit- half an hour later and was com-

An additionally distressing feature of the fatality is the fact that Mr. Kernick leaves a wife and "four children" in England Mrs. Kernick went home: a few months ago. Both Mr. Lowndes and Mr. Kernick were formerly first to cost approximately P3,000, in the employ of the Singapore Tramway Company. At the time of his death Mr. Kernick was power station superintendent at the depot of the Singapore Traction Co. Mr. Lowndes, who was unmarried, left the Tramway Company four years ago in order to go to Mexico. Upon his return to Malaya he spent six months

in Borneo and joined Mr. L. T Wakeford as a partner in the business of consulting engineers here twelve months ago,-

EXCLUDED FROM JAPAN. KOBE MERCHANTS' APPEAL

FOR CHINESE.

Peking, May 16.—The Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Koba l has wired to the Peking Chamber of Commerce urging it to bring up the question of the exclusion | of Chinese by the Japanese Government authorities. According to the telegram, the original idea of the Japanese Home Ministry was to exclude Chinese labourers I from Japan: but now the exclusion has been extended to Chinese barbers, tallors, painters as well as employés of Chinese restaurants and consequently many Chinese third-class passengers who recently arrived at Kobe and

back without examination. On I account of this, the Chinese, employers suffered serious losses. It main something of a mystery even is believed that the Government is after the Singapore Coroner, Mr. will take up the question with the F. G. Bourne, has held his inquest. Japanese Legation shortly as the on Friday morning. The accident exclusion of Chinese workers is occurred at about half past eight a violation of Sino-Japanese

Osaka were not allowed to land by

the Japanese police and turned if

Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

June 1-Queen's Theatre: "Qu June 1-Star Theatre: "A Ques | ***********************

June 1-World Theatre; "House June 5-Special King's Birthday

off wheels running into the drain. V. Capell's pupils at City Hall, 9.80 in this way for a short distance June 9—The pupils of Miss

Sports. June 1-Billiard Match: C. of the car. They sustained such Falkiner v. W. Brown at Institute severe injuries that death must of Engineers and Shipbuilders,

June 5-Third Race Meeting of at Gate No. 4, his attention at the Hongkong Jockey Club, at the

June 2-Messrs, Lammert Bros., perties at their Sales Room, 3 p.m. June 4-Household furniture the skull. Mr. Kernick's skull floor), Kowloon, by Lammert Bros.,

2.45 p.m. Company Meeting. June 10-Forty-fifth meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., at Messrs: Jardine, Matheson's 🕻 🗸 offices. Pedder St., noon.

Miscellaneous. June 1-5-Dollar Week at Messrs Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. June 1-Finals in the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament and distribution | of prizes, 4.15 j.m.

June 1-General meeting of Hongkong Civil Service Cricket Club in the Sanitary Department Board Room, 5.15 p.m. June 3 King's Birthday parade

at Happy Valley. June 3-Reception at Govern ment House in honour of the King birthday.

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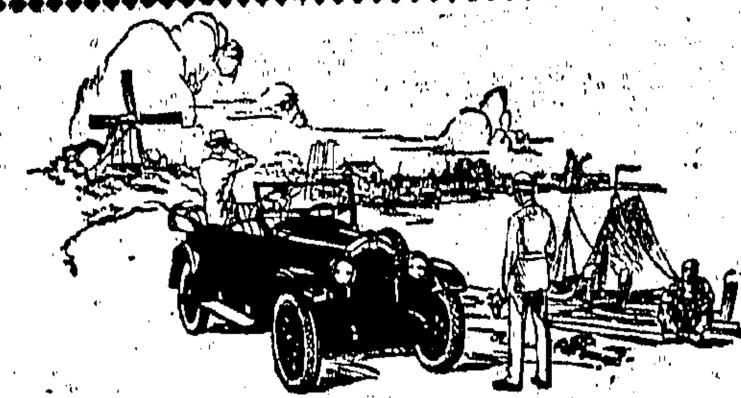
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GENERAL. LOCAL

Attention is drawn to the imthe "China Mail." and a summary from Moii. is given on page two to-day.

Kiangai fronts.

It is understood that the first expansion of the garrison Singapore will be in artillery, as the new defences will require more gunners to man them. In all probability this will be met by adding a couple of companies to the Hongkong-Singapore Brigade Royal Artillory.

It is intimated that when the 1st Battulion East Surrey Regiment—the 2nd Battalion is quarfor India it will be stationed in foki escaped by jumping overboard Rawalpindi, Punjab, India. Rawal- and after swimming for four kours pindi-"Pindi," for short-is the he was able to reach an island largest and certainly one of the most important garrisons in India.

Washington, May 24.—Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court to-day declined to enjoin the United States Shipping Board from completing the sale of the five ships of the litem given out by the Sino-Japanese Admiral-Oriental Line to the Dollar interests for \$4.500,000. Chief Dollar gained no advantage in the bidding.

Peking, May 25 .- The special meeting of the foreign technical committees to discuss the rates of the sur-tax of 2.5 and 5 per cent. was concluded to-day. It is expected that the foreign delegates, lafter perusing the reports of the technical experts, will hold an informal meeting in order to draw up drafts to be submitted to a formal meeting.

The command of the cruiser "Despatch," on the China Station. fell vacant oneApril 24 on the comthe usual term of two years. . The naval officer in the Danube, on navigator of the battle cruiser ship is at present at Hongkong. | mise of a good salary.

Messrs. Lambert Bros. auction Nihill, a Japanese was sentenced to graphed, to Marshal Wu Pei-fu, rooms at 3 p.m. to-morrow. Full one month's hard labour for stow- saying that he is unable to accept particulars have been advertised in ing away on board the s.s. "Tanda" the portfolio of finance.

Owing to defending coursel Hankow, May 24,-Headquar- not being present at the Kowloon ters report that two Cantonese Magistracy yesterday, the charge of Divisions are already moving on unlawful possession of dismantled Hunan. Preparations are being cannon against the master of an enmade here to defend the Hunah and gineering shop at Yaumati, was adjourned until to-day.

> It is understood that there will be no appeal in the case of Thomas MacGowan, who was convicted in the British Court Tientsin, of obtaining money by false pretences, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The foki of a fishing junk reports that when his boat was of Lung Ku Tan in British waters on May 20, the occupants, were at tacked by a man armed with tered in Jersey-leaves Hongkong chopper from another boat. The where he obtained a boat to bring him to Hongkong. Nothing has since been heard of the fishing

Justice McCoy held that R. Stanley The reason for this shift from to the defeat of the Kuominchun in I stop. the North, according to the report, and the desire of the agitators to work among soldiers. It is further stated that, in view of the formation of anti-Bolshevik organisations in Shanghai, the budget for agitation work here has been increased from \$100,000 to \$240,000 a year.

> After a year's active participation in local politics and ques- ply their trade. tions which have arisen out of the May 30 affair, the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of

At the Kowloon Magistracy Hankow, May 14. — Dr. yesterday, before Mr. J. H. B. Wellington Koo has twice tele-

Tokyo, May 16.--The satchel which was stolen at Tokyo station Friday morning with 1,500,000 yen in negotiable paper in it was found at the Kanda Post Office the same evening. All papers were safe excepting a few promissory notes and one deposit pass book.

Peking, May 14. - Protest against the looting of Italian Mission in Honan by marauding bands has been lodged with the Government by the Italian Minister, who asks that the local authorities be instructed to offer adequate protection to foreign life and property.

Lord Olivier sees in the Calcutta riots no more than the growing. pains" of a conscious nationalism. Had he reflected for a moment, says the Calcutta "Statesman," that the parties concerned in the riot were all Indian he would have saved himself from talking nonsense about "conscious nationalism."

Mr. T. C. Connor, representa-Bolshevist activities are now tive of the Studebaker Correported to be concentrating on the poration; has accomplished a dash Yangtze Valley, according to an from Penang to Singapore in a Studebaker Standard Six touring News Agency dated May 16 quoted | car. He covered 497 miles in an in the "China Times" of May 24. actual running time of 14 hours 3 minutes, an average speed of North and South to Central is due | 34.2 minutes per hour without a

> Peking, May 15. - Street women in the capital will be compelled to wear a badge when the order of the Ministry of Interior is put into operation by the new Superintendent of Police. The purposes of this order is to prevent these women from mixing with other women in crowds to

Vienna, April 14 - The Danube Canal, which flows out of Commerce has decided that it the Danube at the northern end must have a full-time legal ad- of Vienna, and traverses the pletion by Capt. R. C. Davenport of viser. At the suggestion of Mr. whole city, is to get a special Yu Yah-ching, the chairman, attraction during the summer—a officer nominated to succeed him is therefore, Mr. Feng Ping-nan "floating cafe." An enterprising Captain D. B. Le Mottee, late senior has been asked to fill the ap- gentleman has secured a ship pointment. A telegram was which is to be anchored close to board the river gunboat "Glow- sent to this gentleman, and it is a bridge across the canal into the worm." Capt. Le Mottee served as | confidently anticipated in Chi- Innere Stadt. The ship is to be nese commercial circles in Shang- furnished with every comfort. "Princess Royal" during the hai that he will accept. The the decks will be transformed grenter part of the war. His new | position carries with it the pro- into terraces, with small tables and many-coloured lights.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Inspector W. F. Blackman, recently attached to police headquarters, is acting as Chief Inspector during the absence on leave of Inspector W. Kent.

The forthcoming wedding is ancounced of Alexander Gray Marshall, clerk, No. 29, Morrison Hill Road, and Leonora Marie Thomasia Barretto, No. 83, Wong Nei Chong Road, Happy

The members of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, have decided to hold their first bathing picnic on Saturday, June 12. Messrs. W. L. Walker, W. Baxter, P. John-W. R. Greenhaigh, G. B. Slipper and L. Guy form the bathing picnic Committee.

His friends will be glad to learn that Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews have received a cable from Mr. A. Ritchie at Port Said announcing complete recovery from his recent accident. Mr. Ritchie, who is proceeding home the head when in the swimming tank on the "Patroclus."

Dr. E. F. Hallenbeck, professor, of Practical Theology, in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, preached at the Community Church, Shanghai, on Sunday, May 28. Dr. and Mrs., Hallenbeck are on their way around the world and are spending two treeks visiting this part of China. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drury.

Prince Chichibu of Japan, accompanied by Mal.-Gen. Ninoralya and Capt, Okazaki, of the Imperial Japanese Army, and Lieut, Com. Baron T. Samejima and Capt. T Toyoda, of the Imperial Japanese. Navy, has enjoyed a motor tour of Cornwall, seeing Land's End. Penzance and other places of interest. The whole party returned to Plymouth on April 25. On the at the Astor House on Friday following day the Prince visited night by the entire foreign staff heroism at Delha in 1867, which H.M.S. "Hood," and a luncheon was of the firm. On Saturday aftergiven in his honour aboard by noon deputations from the Villa-Rear-Admiral Fuller, a member of great rarity. the Third Class of the Order of the Matous, and various other Chinese brought 249 and 35 the Victoria Hood the Imperial party return with a hand end presented him Second Cameronians, together with to London by car the same with a number of congrutulatory Medals for Indian Muliny service.

The death has occurred of Sir Henry Mance, C.I.E., the inventor of the heliograph. He entered the service of the Indian Government in the Persian Gulf, Telegraph Department in 1863, Sir Henry Mance was a director of the West African Telegraph Company.

Brigadier-General Joseph Castner, the new Commanding Officer of the American Forces in China, arrived at Tientsin from Chinwangtae on May 16 on the s.s. "Kaiping." General Castner was accompanied by Mrs. Castner, and his sister-in-law, Miss White.

The Japanese Ambassador, Chinese Chargé d'Affaires, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy, and Sir Denison and Lady Ross were among a distinguished gathering at a reception given on April - 26-by the Persian Charge d'Affaires to celebrate the coronation of Riza Shah Pahlavi.

The Afghan Minister, Shuja ed Dowleh Khan, held a reception at on holiday, sustained injuries to the Legation, 31, Prince's Gate London, on April 16, in honour of the anniversary of the Independence of Afghanistan, Among those present were the Japanese Ambassador, the Siamese Minister; and the Chinese Charge d'Affaires

> prescribe that in future a badge fully choral, was conducted by the may be worn, on the left side of Rev. J. McLeod Campbell, Printhe coat, by gentlemen on whom cipal of Trinity College. she degree of Knight Bachelor has been conferred. The badge is drecribed as upon an oval medal-Hon of vermillion, enclosed by a scroll, a cross-hilted sword belted and sheathed, pommel upwards, the whole set about with the sword-built

Shanghair May 22: Mr. E. Peters, the popular Agent of Ewo Tientsin, who is leaving for home shortly, was entertained to dinber benners and umbrelias.

Mr. R. J. Angus, of Chartered Bank, Kuala Lumpur, who was for some years in Singapore, has gone home on holiday by the "Kashgar."

The engagement is announced between C. H. W. Boldero R.A.F., and Brenda, only daughter of Mr. Alfred Carter Read and the late Mrs. Carter Read, formerly of

His Royal Highness the Prince. of Songkhla arrived in Colombo on May 12. The Prince is proceeding to America via Europe, in order to study medicine. In addition to Prince Bunari Kashem, who is going to England with his wife for reasons of health, a son of the late Prince Prachake, Mom Chao Dong Dun Dhavai is also in the party. He is going to America as a stu-

Kandy, May 11 .- The marriage took place on Saturday at St. Paul's Church, Kandy, of Robert Emersley, of Ambanpitiya Estate, Kewalle, with Maisie Murray, of Kandy. The bridegroom had as best man Mr. Alfred Roberts, of Malkaduwa, Kurunegalle, and Mr. James Murray, of Beddescar Kegalle, as groomsman. The bride was given away by Mr. B. Hillman, of Rambukkana. Miss M. Murray (sister of the bride) and Miss M. Hermon were the brides-The King has been pleased to maids. The service, which was

> The vast collections of war medals and decorations amassed by the late Colonel John Murray and Major A. R. Murray, which was dispoged of st Sothenva vielded 27,000. Three interesting diams, namely, Victoria Crosses, were disposed of as follows -- (1) The Victoria Gross awarded to Chief Gunner Roberts, H.M.S. "Wellesley for deeds at Taganrog, in 1855, realised £62; (2) that swarded Private Patrick Green for

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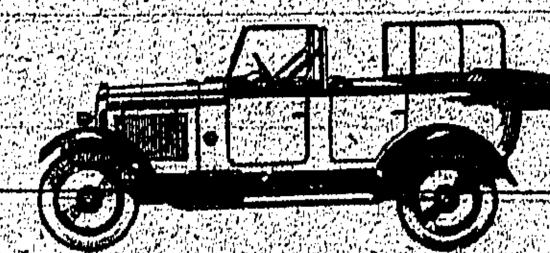
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LATEST BETTING FRICES.

Several Reuter cables were recelved last night, giving the latest regarding the Epsom Derby to be run to-morrow. The times mentioned below are those at which the respective cables arrived here. Earlier Betting.

An earlier telegram gave the

betting as: Colorado 13/8 taken and offered Coronach 6/5 t. and or Swift and Sure 10/1 t. and o. Lex 10/1 t. and o: Apple Sammy 100/6 o.

Finglas 22/1 o. Harpagon 25/I of Cimicz 28/1 offered, 33/1" taken Macanudo 40/1 t. and o.

Comedy King: 40/1 o. . "Revised Probables.

.12.07 a.m. Jockey. Apple Sammy. Bassoon, Smirke. Weston. Comedy King. Dompsey Childs. Coronach. Pinglas. Archibald Gay Lothario. Thwaites. Elliott. Harpagon. Eancegaye. Perrymun Beary. Macanudo. H. Bensloy. Simon the Beggar J. Leach. Swift and Sure. R. Jones.

Subschuent Changes. 12.55 a.m.

London, May 31 .- The following scratched to-day: -- Grand Flight (at 9 a.m.), Lanchester, and Lulworth Cove (at 10,39 a.m.) [Note: These are not, in the list of "probables." | ...

2.40 a.m.: The following has been added to the list of "probables":-Hercules.

4.40 a.m. From the list of "probables" take out Gay Lothario.

Latest Betting:

The latest betting is:-Colorado, 6/4 offered, 13/8 taken Coronach, 7/1 taken and offered. Swift and Sure, 9/1 t. and o. Lex, 10/1 t. and o. Apple Sammy, 100/6 t. and o. Finglas, 22/1 t. and o. Harpagon, 25/1 offered. Cimiez, 28/1 t. and o. Macanudo, 33/1 offered. Comedy King, 40, 1 offered

HOME GOLF.

BRITISH "WALKER CUP" "TEAM."

SIMPSON DROPPED OUT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 31. The runner-up in the British amateur golf championship, Simpson, has been officially informed

that he is not chosen for the "Walker Cup." [A cable published on Saturday

read:--The championship committee

have nominated Brownlow, Harris, Hazlet, Holderness, Jamieson, W. Murray, Simpson, E. Storey (of West Hill), Tolley and Wethered for the "Walker Cup." Eight of these ten will be chosen on the eve of the match, which will be played on June 2 and 3 at St. Andrew's.]

U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUES.

On the morning of May 26, the ables of the U.S. major baseball landings. leagues stood at:-National League.

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Brooklyn	19	13	
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LAWN TENNIS.

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Lacoste (France) 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, Morrow.

TEN WICKETS.

TWO COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

SMALL SCORES.

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 31. Two county cricket matches anded in two days, as follow:---

Essex v. Leicester. At Colchester, Essex lost to Leicestershire by ten wickets. Scores:---Leicester (1st) 277

Astill made 76, Sidwell 77. Essex (1st) 96 runs. Geary took 5 wickets for 41 runs and Skelding 5 for 41. Essex (2nd), followed-on, 184 runs. Freeman made 52. Geary took, 4. for: 42, Astill 5. for 47. Leicester (2nd) 4 runs for no lunch-time.

Worcester v. Gloucester. At Stourbridge, Worcestershire lost to Gloucestershire by ten wickets, Scores:-

Worcester (1st) 144 runs. Parker took 4 for 44, Mills 5 for.

Gloucester (2nd) 45 runs for no

The table now stands:

Yorkshire 77777 Middlesex ... 5 ... Kent Lancashire... 8 ... Gloucester ... Hants ... Somerset ... 5 ... Leicestershire 7 Warwickshire 6 ... o Sussex Derbyshire... Essex ...

BALLOON RACE.

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GORDON BENNETT CUP WINNER,

CONDITIONS VERY BAD.

(Reuter's Service.)



Van Orman, who won the

borg, Sweden, won the Gordon Bennett balloon race.

A Belgian was numer-up. The weather was generally very had and there were many forced

INTERPORT SHOOT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Singapore, May 31. ,528 Fifle shoot, Singapore scored 837

THE AUSTRALIANS.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY AGAINST MIDDLESEX.

(Reuver's Service.)

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To-day

make 489 and were all out Andrews made 164. There

vatted 31/4 hours. G. O. Allen took 5 wickets for Gloucester (1st) 236 runs. 62 runs, his analysis for to-day Morrison made 50; Root took 5 for being 5 for 30. (That is, he gave

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Brussels, May 31. American, Van Orman, whose balloon landed at Soelves-

race last year, William

[An Antwerp cable of May 30

Seventeen bulloons, representa ing seven nations, started in the Gordon Bennett Race this afternoon. Conditions are likely to force balloons towards the North

and Penang have yet to fire off.

AMATEURS GOOD SHOW.

London, May 31. At Lord's, second day's play between Middlesex and the Aus-

(1st innings) 357 for 4 wickets T. J. E. Andrews 120 not out (16 fours.)

there were" 12,000 spectators. Weather fine, wicket The Australians went on

were dazzling periods in

30 runs for no wicket overnight).

233 runs for 6 wickets at the close. G. T. S. Stevens made 114 not out and Hearne (J.W.) 59,

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BRITISH WELTERWEIGHT

HOOD BEATS MASON.

London, May 31. weiterweight boxing championship,

The bout was staged by the Na- an interport.

eight in the third.

a badly cut eye.

Hood was aggressive from the open with Reed.

knock-out.

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION.

Hood's supporters.

to the table, averaging 100. A real cricketing youngeter.

Richards (U.S.A.) beat Rene place either this evening or to Italix him up at the Soldiers Club, who is Hongkong's best. Is of sends down too many loose ones, Chibes Seb. Com. 1915. on Friday

MOTOR RACE.

SINGAPORE PAPER ON OUR MILES.

HONGKONG INTERPORT XI.

OTHERS' VIEWS.

A Hongkong correspondent to the Free Press," whose article was published at Singapore on May 26, comments on the Hongkong interport cricket eleven, as then provisionally constituted. He said:-

First of all it should be stated that Hongkong's team is most unlikely to be as was expected. The paramount question of leave has made several differences. J. C. 18 minutes, 37 8/10 seconds. Lyal is not going—so I have been [Position at start; Australians informed - because of added tance without relief and stopped duties at the Naval Yard through to attend his car after 250 miles. seconded from his regiment and the winning post, leading by 5 is now on staff work, as D.A.A. miles. ing these out of consideration. tators. Lockhart nets \$40,000. Now about some of those who

have been named. Out of those selected, more than half would get into a Hongkong team playing on its own ground. innings. He hit 22 fours and That is, they would be chosen from the very best, when there is no question of better mon being left out because they cannot get

> H. R. B. (Dick) Hancock has been captain of Hongkong and the orecognised leader for many years. He will be known to every Straits player who has come up here during the last two decades. Although getting on in years, he can still make his 50 runs or more. but is not so dependable as yore. Having learned his cricket in one of the best colleges Home, he is a great stylist—and also very effective, but not ar opening batsman. When Malaya were last up here he made the last

20 runs by patient butting while Hongkong were in danger after having been in a favourable position. He has practically given up bowling, but still fields second slip (occasionally mid-on or midoff) with distinction. Don't for a minute think he is a veteran.

E. B. (Lobster) Reed (not R. B. Reed).-One of Hongkong's opening bowlers. Shone for Cornwall (or Devon-I don't remember 2..... 8.00 exactly) in minor county cricket when last on Home leave. A poor field and worse bat. Bowls rightarm, medium pace with a good deal of variation. Restricts himself to the off, with ball going away with the arm, and the slips do their work. An occasional inswinger is very deadly but sometimes it does not come off. Looked runs hour after hour. I have always maintained that if he gets a wicket, preferably clean bowled, in the first two overs, he will start a procession; but is likely to At Holland Park, for the British go off should he not meet with early success. Seldom brilliant Jack Hood beat Harry Mason on in Saturday afternoon cricket, but always rizes to the occasion for

tional Sporting Club. Only six A. C. I. Bowker .- Hongkong' fights for the welter championship pest bowler, and one of the leadhave been held in a quarter of . ng all-round sportsmen in the century. The last was ten years Colony, Ruggerite (three-quarter), ago. Mason is the ex-lightweight soccer (centre-forward), baseball champion who recently entered the star (without going through tuition), athlete, etc. Stout-hearted The bout opened at a fast pace, i hitter, but not an ungainly slog-Hood towering over the stockily ger. Shines in the field in any built Mason who took a count of position except wicket-keeper. Wonderful slip, cover-point, or At the half-distance, Mason ap- deep field. Takes any possible peared well ahead on points despite catch and saves runs by the score. A medium-to-fast bowler who can There was exciting slogging in keep it up, but has his off day, the twelfth with Hood livening up. although rarely. Breaks, swings Mason punched hard in the and does all sorts of things. fourteenth, a fine right shaking Bowls with his head, too. Lovely action although not very tall. Will

sixteenth, although painfully slow. Rev. T. B. Powell. - Moderate He fought the last round as field. "Crooked" bat but can though he considered the only way make a few runs. Dislikes fast to a favourable, verdict was a bowling on leg side. Almost as It was a disappointing fight. Bowker but the three are of dif-Hood was slow throughout. The ferent Types. They are the three verdict was received unpopularly, best in Hongkong. Also righthoots drowning the cheers from handed. Keeps deliveries low by splendid wrist work. Enterprisling and keeps the best length of the three trundlers. Knows all there is to know about the best class cricket.

A. W. Ramsuy. - Like the lothers named above, played miled a break of 500, which is be- he on side. Attractive bat but runs slowly, though not laboriouslioved to be a record for the Colony. Loo upt to take risks. Hits merel. ly. Falkiner made only eight visite by and gracefully when once set. | H. N. Balhatchet. - Of the

RAIN CUTS OFF HUNDRED

Winner's time

(Reuter's American Sérvice.)

Indianapolis, May 31. The fourteenth annual 500 mile motor speed race resulted:— Lockhart, 1st; Hartz, 2nd; Wood-

bury, 8rd. Owing to rain the race was reduced to 400 miles.

The winner's time was 4 hours, Lookhart drove the whole distaking over a colleague's work. He then fell behind but quickly Captain Armstrong has been regained the lead and flashed past

and Q.M.G. Then, again, I hear. Twenty-five started. Many that H. Owen Hughes will he dropped out owing to the flerce detained by business. I am leav. pace. There were 140,000 spec-

IMPERIAL CRICKET.

TEST VISITS FOR NEXT FEW YEARS.

CONFERENCE DÉCISIONS.

(Reuter's Service.).

London, May 31. At Lord's, at the Imperial Cricket Conference, with Lord Hampden presiding, delegates from Australia, New Zealand. South Africa, India and the West Indies unanimously passed a re-

solution and moved that Austra-

passed:---

tian Tests in future should be of more than three days' duration and played to a finish if possible. The following programme was

Africa. 1928, South Africa visits England 1928/9, England visits Aus-

1926/7, England visits South

tralia. ' 1930; Australia visits Eng-Lord Harris moved that Ausralia be asked to reconsider the

3ix-ball over for Tests in Austra-

lia with a view to uniformity.

JACK DEMPSEY. New York, May 21 .-- Tom O'Rourke, an Eastern fight promoter in the United States, announced an offer of a million upon as the trundler to keep down libliars to Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, here yester-Dempsey's opponent as selected by O'Rourke, who made his offer on behalf of a New York syndicate, is Harry Wills, the black

panther of the Yankee squared Dempsey previously refused terms of eight hundred thousand lollars made_by Tex Rickard for a title bout sometime this year. Tex Richard did not specify any particular opponent in his earlier offer to the crownholder. Demoley has neither accepted or re-'used O'Rourke's offer as yet.--

'Chinese Press."

national.

ALLEGED BELGIAN ARMS. Peking, May 8 .- A protest is reported to have been lodged by the Chinese with the Belgian Legation iver the alleged importation of amnunition into China by a Belgian

It is understood that secret service agents reported that a certain military faction was receiving mmunition from Belgian merchants, upon which data the government made its protest. Simultaneously with the protest,

it is eaid that the Customs Author!

ties at the different ports were in-

structed to keep a strict watch for war materials which are to be deained if found. · Saturday afternoon being a hollday, an attempt to check this story with the Belgian Legation was

In an exhibition with Mr. A. lagainst Malaya in last triangular bring off every possible catch, but Leach at the Hongkong Club last and has several Hongkong caps, never attempts the unlooked for night. Mr. Claude Falkiner, the Not a bowler. Very good in the stumping. Plodding, safe and Uritish billiards professional, come field, in front of the wicket, or on useful bat who usually makes his

Hongkong University, has gone to In the Far Eastern interport Mr. Leach was in the sixtles Captain R. A. Warters. Not a Shanghal but not been capped on when Falkiner run to his points bowler. Good in the field. More our own ground, and I believe (600) and the amateur's best break of a hitter than a steady batsman Journed his cricket in Malaya. Has [Note: On Sunday Hongkong was 29.] Was 29. made 896. Shanghai (holders) The usual snooker game and turviving first few overs. Gets years but deteriorated as a fast fancy stroke exhibitions followed: Iruns quickly once he has his eye swinging, bumping bowler. Now At 5.30 pm. to-day, Falkiner in. Scored a century in the last bats very stylishly. The effect, Ivaya Mr. W. Brown at the En-I ocal representative Service however, is that he is a model to The draw in connection with gincers Institute. To-morrow he match, giving a most pleasing ex- youngsters but seldom gets many the Colony's lawn bowls singles will be at Canton, on Thursday he hibition.

championship, which was origin, meets Mr. S. Gray at the Kowloon | C.Q.M.S. A. J. Stripp.—Not in the field, and also versatile. Might In the Franco-American lawn ally fixed for last evening, has Dock Recreation Club (in the read the least spectacular but the best the put on to bowl talks righttennis competition, Vincent been postponed. It will take ing room at 8 p.m. and it is hoped and most reliable wicket keeper hadded as an experiment as he

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Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who helped to finance the Polar seroplane expedition of Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd.

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MRS ELEANOR NORRIS Mrs. Eleanor Norris, 21, in suing for a divorce, admitted that her husband, Clinton Norris, 46, lavished money upon her, but declared that he seldom kissed her.



The story told the New York Grand Jury by a woman whose name is given as "Mrs. Florence Carter," to conceal her real identity, is declared to weave more tightly the criminal net around "Candy Kid" Whittemore and the "Billion-Dollar" bandit gang.



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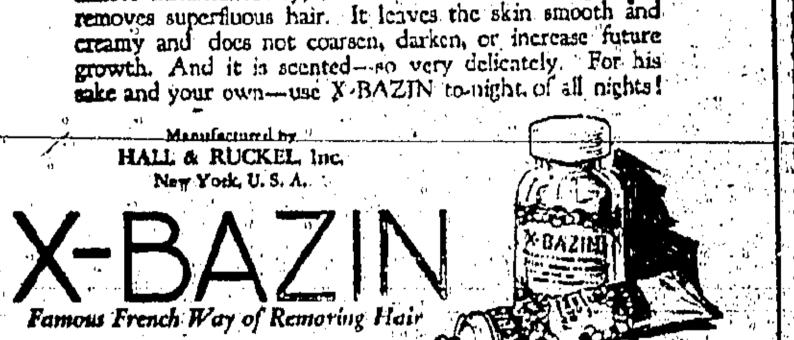


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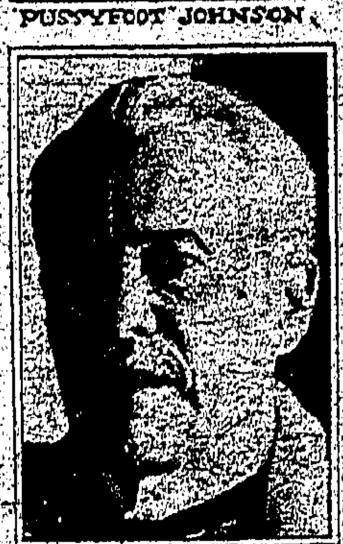


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DR ALES HEDLICKA Mr. George E. Brennan, Chicago, blamed Prohibition for the increase of crime, festlying at the Senate prohibition hearing. Mr. William "Pussyloot" Johnson, veteran anti-alcohol campaigner, admitted he "lied and drank" in his fight to dry up the United States, but justified the means by the end. M. Malvy, French Minister of the Interior, who resigned Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, was awarded the British Huxley Medal for his anthropology research.



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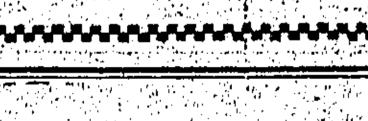
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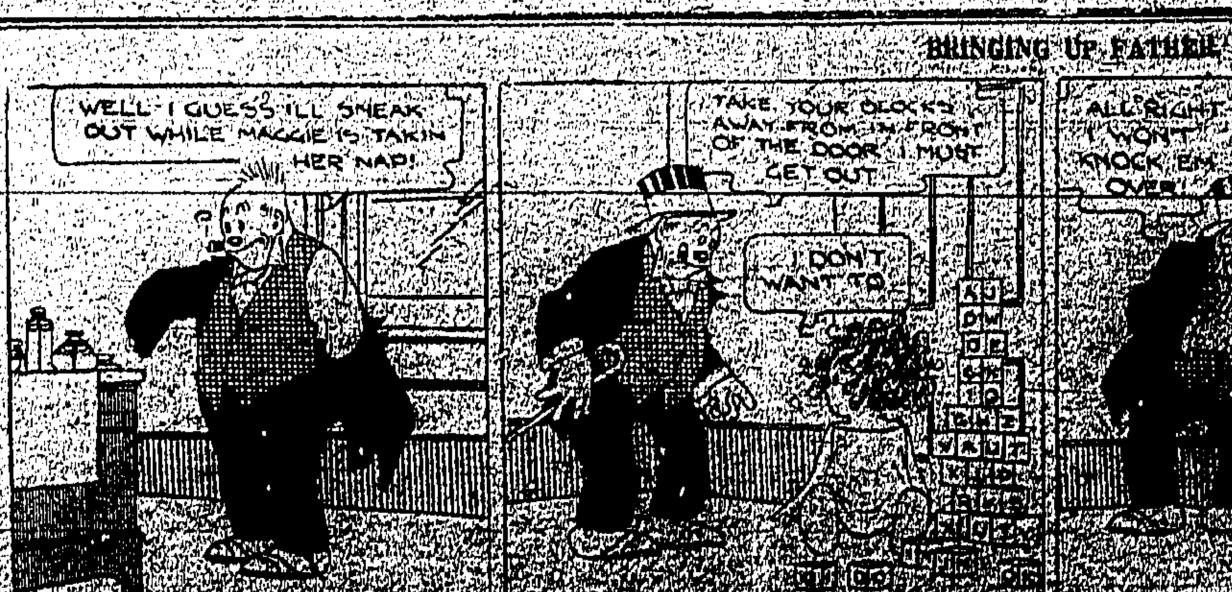
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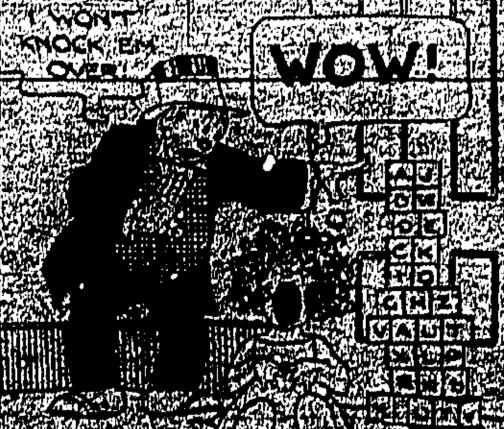
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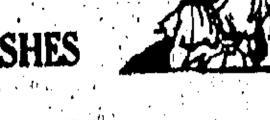
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SWATOW'S STUDENTS.

SPECIAL WRATH AGAINST AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

The Swatow correspondent of he "North China Daily News,"

writing on May 16, says:--The ineptitude of the policy that is being pursued by the authorities in regard to schools becomes more and more apparent. Their one idea seems to be to allow untrammelled liberty to the pupils to work their will in the schools, so long as they are ready to be paraded in processions at the call of the Kuomintang or the labour unions.

A flagrant scandal from the district city of Chenghai has been causing many folk "furiously to think" whither things are tend-The head of one of the higher primary schools there had occasion to expel one of the boys. He, as usual, went to the students' union for sympathy; and a mob composed chiefly of students of the city middle school, went 'to his school, rushed in, seized the offending head and the supervisor of studies, and dragged them procession round the streets "to lisplay to the public," ending up at the jail where they handed them in and saw that they were duly locked up. Next day the pupils of the school, who had taken no part in this performance, paraded out to Swatow, and petitioned the authorities for the release of the two unfortunate gentlemen, and returned satisfied with a promise that a telegram would be sent ordering their

That was ten days ago; and still they are in jail, in spite of strong protests from the teachers. of the city, the parents of the pupils, and various public bodies; and the school has of course been closed for the time being. authorities have been absolutely commendable exactness, claimed silent, and have made no move 146 but one may be pardoned for for the canal. whatever towards dealing with hesitating to accept the figure. the students' union or with any The heads of both schools were of the hooligans who led the affair. absent in Canton at an educational

One wonders how long teachers conference, and were hastily will be content to carry on their summoned back by telegram; and work in fear of this sort of treat- the settlement of the affair awaits ment. In these days when "unions" their arrival. crop up on all sides like mushquire more to co-operate in defence of their interests. If they were suspected of conspiring together in order to maintain some kind of reasonable discipline their schools, would they be con demned as reactionaries and "running dogs of imperialism?"

A SANGUINARY FIGHT. Another sample of the prevail. provided by the two leading government schools in Chaochowfu, the middle school and the school. A basketbal match was being held on the ground of the latter, and the visit. ing feam was accompanied by several hundreds of supporters As soon as the first goal was scored, by the home team, a ro began; stones commenced to fi railings were torn up, and the timbers applied to the vile bodies of the other fellows. Finally the middle school retired in good order and paraded the streets daring their opponents to show their faces, and picketed the approaches to the normal school so that it could not get medical a for its wounded.

What the casualties were on both side it is difficult to ascer-



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THE SCHOONER ALVENA.

AFTER FOUR MONTHS' ROUGH

Miami, Fla. Out of the pic. turesque past came the schooner "Alvena," a four-masted relic of the seamand slipped into port the other day to close one of the most colourful chapters of precent maritime history.

Only the dead tolling of the bell buoy welcomed the gaunt; gray craft, a ghost of the proud schooner known from Frisco to Hongkong. Unheralded and unnoticed, the "Alvena" in coming to anchorage in Bay Biscayne ferminated a dramatic race which started when she sailed with her sister ship, the "Trene," out, of the harbour of Aberdeen, Wash December 11.

Once known slong a hundred waterfronts as "the twin pearls of the Pacific," the two ships had long since been relegated to the graveyard, skeletons of a dead glory. The years piled end on end and they were forgotten, their careers apparently at a dismal end. Then the railroad embargo in Florida, coupled with the wave of construction activities in the state and the urgent need building materials called forth every ship available. The "Irene" and "Alvena" were reconditioned and jammed with lumber, with their old captains in command. A challenge was given and taken and the bwin schooners sailed forth on a race to Florida.

Days slipped by and neither was heard from until the "Irene" was sighted by a passing steamer plying the western sea lanes January 8, off Point St. Louis, Lower California. Anxiety was felt for the safety, of the "Alvena" and on March 12, after days of futile waiting, she was tain. The middle school, with listed as missing. Hardly a day later she was reported proceeding

She virtually limped into this port, a shell of her former self. Threadbare canvas, unkempt decks, a blistered hull and mangled spars mutely testified to the gales she had struggled \= through on her hazardous voyage, Meanwhile the public is being Off California, she had run afoul rooms, we hear nothing at all of treated to wild and whirling of a mid-winter storm and for teachers' unions; and yet there manifestoes from the two sides, hours at a stretch lay at the seems no body of men who re- and is no doubt saying in its heart | mercy of the gales which whipped her miles off her course. Battered and bruised she lay becalmed for several weeks. She The middle school of the Amer- finally nosed her way through ican Baptist Mission has been the canal and fared forth to the latest object of the attentions | Miami without another mishap.

of the anti-imperialists. One of Mystery still shrouds the fate the boys got into trouble with a of the "Irene," antiquated and teacher, and was disciplined. The fragile, which might easily have class went on strike, and called been swallowed up by the Pacific in the aid of the Kuomintang and while her sister-ship was a pawn ing lack of discipline has been the various strike organisations, of the elements. Both ships well as the students' union; were built in Fairhave. and their representatives, to the and each carried a captain and number of over 60 paraded to crew of nine men.

A LADY BISHOP.

"imperialism and cultural pene-The arrival in England of tration." They held a meeting female bishop has been celebrated with the students in the school in the columns of the Press. This hall; and formulated a series of lady, who quotes Scriptural audemands, including the deposition thority for the suppression of of the principal (who is Chinese), drink, dancing, and modern dress removal of all restrictions on the (but not, it is to be presumed, for students' self-government associawomen keeping silent in church); is an American, but we have the tion, abolition of religious exercises and elective Bible study, tradition of an Englishwoman who and, finally, the rendition of the not only became a bishop, but school to exclusively Chinese con- ascended to the rank of Cardinal trol. (It is at present under a and even of Pope. Pope Joan, who board of management on which is supposed to have gained the Chinese are in a large majority.) papacy in 855, is reputed to have A settlement has been patched died in childbirth at her inauguraup on much less radical lines, tion, after an adventurous career involving concessions to the in Germany, Athens, and Rome. In students which to an outsider | England her very existence has beseem ominous of future trouble; come a discredited legend, but she and it very unlikely indeed that is still a prominent figure in modern the fishers in the troubled waters Greek literature.



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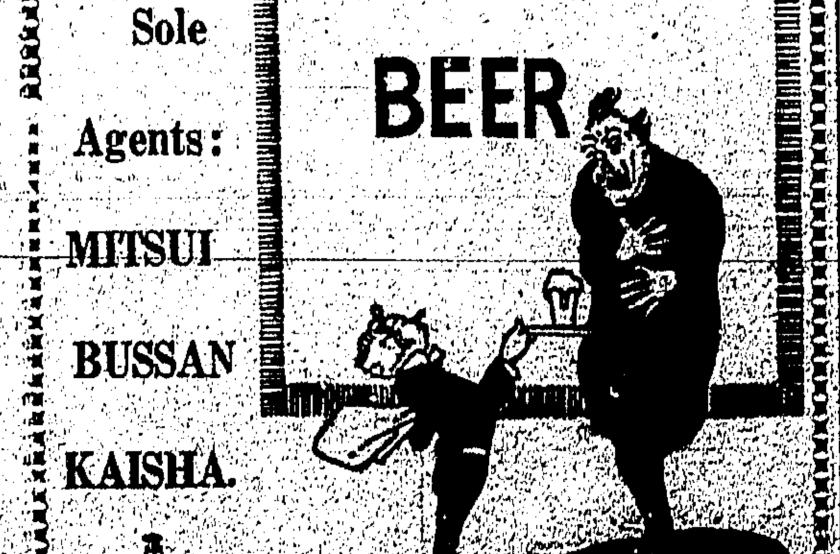
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Hongkong, 81st May, 1926.

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